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textile firms who, if it is understood, have liabilities of \$12,000,000 and assets of \$7,000,000.—Bauer.

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NEXT ATTRACTION

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The Girl
He loved?



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Edmund
Lowe
and
Mae Clarke.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

UNIVERSITY ROWING.

Value of Supreme
Sport.

DEAN SWANN'S ADDRESS.

At the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club yesterday the Very Reverend Dean Swann, a Cambridge Blue and member of a well-known rowing family, gave an interesting address on the subject of rowing, with particular reference to the methods of training and preparation for racing at the Universities.

The Dean commenced by "taking his hearers to the Cam." He described how the freshman is first trained in a tub pair with fixed seats, where he learns how to make his stroke, to keep his feet firm on the stretcher, and to develop the proper swing. The use of the legs in rowing was all-important, and the best way to learn was by beginning with a fixed seat.

Later, the freshman joins a "cock" eight, which is a painful but wonderful sight in action. Practice is carried out daily, in all weathers, under the supervision of coaches on the bank. Rowing at the Universities was a hard service, but it brought out the best in a man, preparing him for the sterner disciplines of life that lay before him.

Ladder of Success.

Dean Swann went on to describe the rungs of the ladder in Cambridge rowing success. The "blue," of course, headed the list, then the trial cap, the College First May Boat colours, then the first Lent Boat. There was for every man in every boat the glittering possibility of making a bump in the Lent or May races, and if four bumps were made of hanging up his proudly emblazoned oar on the wall.

Describing sliding-seat rowing, Dean Swann referred to the "clinker-built eight," a comparatively heavily-built boat suitable for more elementary rowing, and used in the Lent races. The "Mays" were rowed in "light ships." The oarsman must have achieved a considerable degree of skill to row in a "light ship."

The speaker went on to discuss the essentials of a good stroke, and then described the procedure at the May Races, which were "bumping races."

Boat Race Training.

As regards the Varsity Boat Race, "when I had the job of choosing the Cambridge crew, there were over nine hundred men in the C.U.B.C. to choose from." In October a start is made to whittle these down to sixteen. At the end of that month the two Trial Eights race over a three-mile course at Ely, on the Ouse, where the water was deeper and livelier.

The Varsity Boat starts practice at the beginning of the Easter Term, and after about four or five weeks the crew is usually fixed.

Later the crew go down to the upper reaches of the Thames—and nowadays each crew goes to Henley every other year and practices from Leander Club. After about a fortnight the crew goes down to Putney for final practice, about two and one half weeks as a rule.

A Great Sport.

Dean Swann continued with a graphic description of the Boat Race itself, and concluded by emphasizing the human aspect of rowing. In his opinion, it was one of the finest preparations a young man could have for the difficult business of living and working in harmony with his fellow men.

Rotarian A. L. Shields returned thanks to the speaker, on behalf of the Rotary Club.

TWENTY GRAND GETS THE 'DOUBLE'

Big Crowd Witness the
Belmont Stakes.

WINNER OF \$40,000.

Belmont Park, June 18. By winning the \$14,000 Belmont Stakes here to-day, before 60,000 people, Mrs. Payne Whitney's three-year-old colt, Twenty Grand, completed a wonderful double. He won the Kentucky Derby worth \$10,000 on May 16, and to-day's victory gave him a second \$14,000 prize. The colt is now worth \$100,000. The stakes, which were won by the colt, were the property of the late John G. Mott, who had won the Kentucky Derby in 1919. The colt was owned by Mrs. Whitney, who had won the Kentucky Derby in 1919. The colt was owned by Mrs. Whitney, who had won the Kentucky Derby in 1919. The colt was owned by Mrs. Whitney, who had won the Kentucky Derby in 1919.

VERITY'S FINE SPELL AGAINST SURREY.

YORKSHIRE AGAIN WIN.

Duleepsinhji's Bad Luck
at Tunbridge Wells.

KENT'S FIFTH DEFEAT.

At Tunbridge Wells Kent lost their fifth successive match when Sussex won by seven wickets. The decline of the strong Southern challenger has been nothing short of sensational, for it must be considered that Kent collected 102 points in their first ten matches and now with half as many matches played again the county has not advanced its total by one solitary point!

Yorkshire, with a match in hand, is only three points behind Nottingham, the present leaders in the Championship race. Is Yorkshire going to regain its former laurels this year? Yesterday Verity ran

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling facts accomplished during the week-end cricket programme:—

Batting.	
Dacre (Gloucester)	165
Iddon (Lancashire)	137
Bakewell (Northants)	124
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex)	121
Leyland (Yorkshire)	124
Ames (Kent)	112
Gunn, G. (Notts)	101
* denotes not out.	
Bowling.	
Bowes (Yorkshire)	10 for 125
A. E. G. Baring (Hampshire)	9 for 26
Freeman (Kent)	8 for 150
Verity (Yorkshire)	6 for 11
Paine (Warwick)	6 for 42
Slater (Derbyshire)	5 for 28
Nichols (Essex)	5 for 48
Tate (Sussex)	5 for 77
* Wickets taken in both innings.	

through the Surrey eleven in the second innings and returned the excellent figures of 6 wickets for 11 runs to give his side an innings victory.

Full results as cable by Reuter were as follows:—

Sussex beat Kent by seven wickets at Tunbridge Wells.
Scores:—
Kent: 258 (Tate 5 for 77) 326 (Ames 112).
Sussex: 271 (K. S. Duleepsinhji 91, Freeman 8 for 150) 316 for 3 (K. S. Duleepsinhji 127).

Lancashire took first innings points from Middlesex at Manchester.
Scores:—
Lancashire: 323 (Iddon 137).
Middlesex: 164.

Gloucestershire took first innings points from Northamptonshire at Kettering.
Scores:—
Gloucester: 453 for 9 dec. (Dacre 165).
Northants: 150 and 229 for 4 (Bakewell 134).

Yorkshire beat Surrey by an innings and 55 runs at Bradford.
Scores:—
Surrey: 165 (Bowes 6 for 98) 61 (Bowes 4 for 82).
Yorkshire: 281 for 4 dec. (Leyland 124).

Derbyshire took first innings points from Leicestershire at Ashby-de-la-Zouch.
Scores:—
Derby: 219 and 59 for 7 dec.
Leicester: 79 (Slater 5 for 28) 44 for 5.

Warwickshire took first innings points from Worcestershire at Edgbaston, Birmingham.
Scores:—
Warwick: 218 and 166 for 6 dec.
Worcester: 117 (Paine 6 for 42) and 155 for 4.

Somersetshire took first innings New Zealand, 259 for 3.

Essex beat Hampshire by two wickets at Colchester.
Scores:—
Hampshire: 69 and 150 (Nichols 5 for 48).
Essex: 69 (A. E. G. Baring 9 for 26) and 151 for 8.

Nottingham drew with the New Zealanders at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
Scores:—
Notts: 332 (G. Gunn 101).
New Zealand: 259 for 3.

First Class County Championship Table to Date.

	P.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Notts (4)	18	3	1	0	18	184
Yorkshire (3)	14	7	2	0	24	210
Gloucestershire (2)	15	3	2	0	22	118
Lancashire (2)	15	3	2	0	22	110
Middlesex (16)	15	3	7	1	22	102
Essex (8)	17	5	7	1	22	98
Derbyshire (9)	15	3	7	1	22	91
Sussex (7)	15	3	7	1	22	84
Surrey (10)	15	3	7	1	22	70
Warwickshire (10)	15	3	7	1	22	68
Worcestershire (12)	15	3	7	1	22	64
Leicestershire (12)	15	3	7	1	22	56
Birmingham (12)	15	3	7	1	22	41
Gloucestershire (17)	14	1	6	0	24	59
Gloucestershire (17)	14	1	6	0	24	59

SOUTH CHINA BEAT RADIO SPORTS.

Indian Recreation Club
Continue Winning.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS.

Playing on the South China Athletic Association ground yesterday, the Radio Sports Club were defeated by the home team, in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, by 7 sets to 2.

Scores:—
F. I. Mok and C. C. Luk (S.C.A.A.):—
beat W. Chanson and C. T. Lau 6-2
lost to W. Wu and C. N. Tsang 5-7
beat W. Abbas and Y. T. Man 6-2

H. K. Ho and K. F. Lui (S.C.A.A.):—
beat W. Chanson and C. T. Lau 6-4
beat W. Wu and C. N. Tsang 6-4
beat W. Abbas and Y. T. Man 6-2

K. H. Chan and F. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.):—
beat W. Chanson and C. T. Lau 6-2
lost to W. Wu and C. N. Tsang 0-6
beat W. Abbas and Y. T. Man 6-4
League Table to Date.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	6	5	1	0	44	10	11
Recreio	6	5	1	0	37	14	11
S.C.A.A.	5	5	0	0	33	9	10
Y.M.C.A.	5	4	0	1	27 1/2	25 1/2	10
Kowloon G.C.	4	4	0	1	27	18	9
Indian R.C.	7	4	0	3	23 1/2	23 1/2	8
University	5	3	0	2	23 1/2	16 1/2	6
Army T.C.	6	3	0	3	22 1/2	28 1/2	6
Radio S.C.	7	2	2	3	25 1/2	30 1/2	6
H.K.C.C.	7	3	0	4	23 1/2	30 1/2	6
C.S.C.	5	0	1	4	14 1/2	30 1/2	1
K.I.T.C.	7	0	1	6	17	48	1
Graduates A.	2	0	0	2	3 1/2	12 1/2	0
Deutscher C.	4	0	0	4	9	9	0
C.C.C.	5	0	0	5	7 1/2	37 1/2	0

MIXED DOUBLES. I.R.C. BEAT I.R.C.

At Sookunpo yesterday afternoon, the Indian Recreation Club mixed doubles team defeated the Ladies' Recreation Club by 7 1/2 sets to 1 1/2.

Scores:—
H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull (I.R.C.):—
beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 6-1
beat A. D. Humphreys and Miss Thomas 6-2
beat Capt. and Mrs. Etherington 6-3

S. A. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn (I.R.C.):—
beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 6-3
beat A. D. Humphreys and Miss Thomas 6-4
lost to Capt. and Mrs. Etherington 2-6

C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. Osborne (I.R.C.):—
beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith 6-1
draw with A. D. Humphreys and Miss Thomas 6-6
beat Capt. and Mrs. Etherington 6-3

points from Glamorganshire at Bath.
Scores:—
Somerset: 317 and 55 for 1.
Glamorgan: 225.

Essex beat Hampshire by two wickets at Colchester.

Scores:—
Hampshire: 69 and 150 (Nichols 5 for 48).
Essex: 69 (A. E. G. Baring 9 for 26) and 151 for 8.

FRIENDLY.
Nottingham drew with the New Zealanders at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

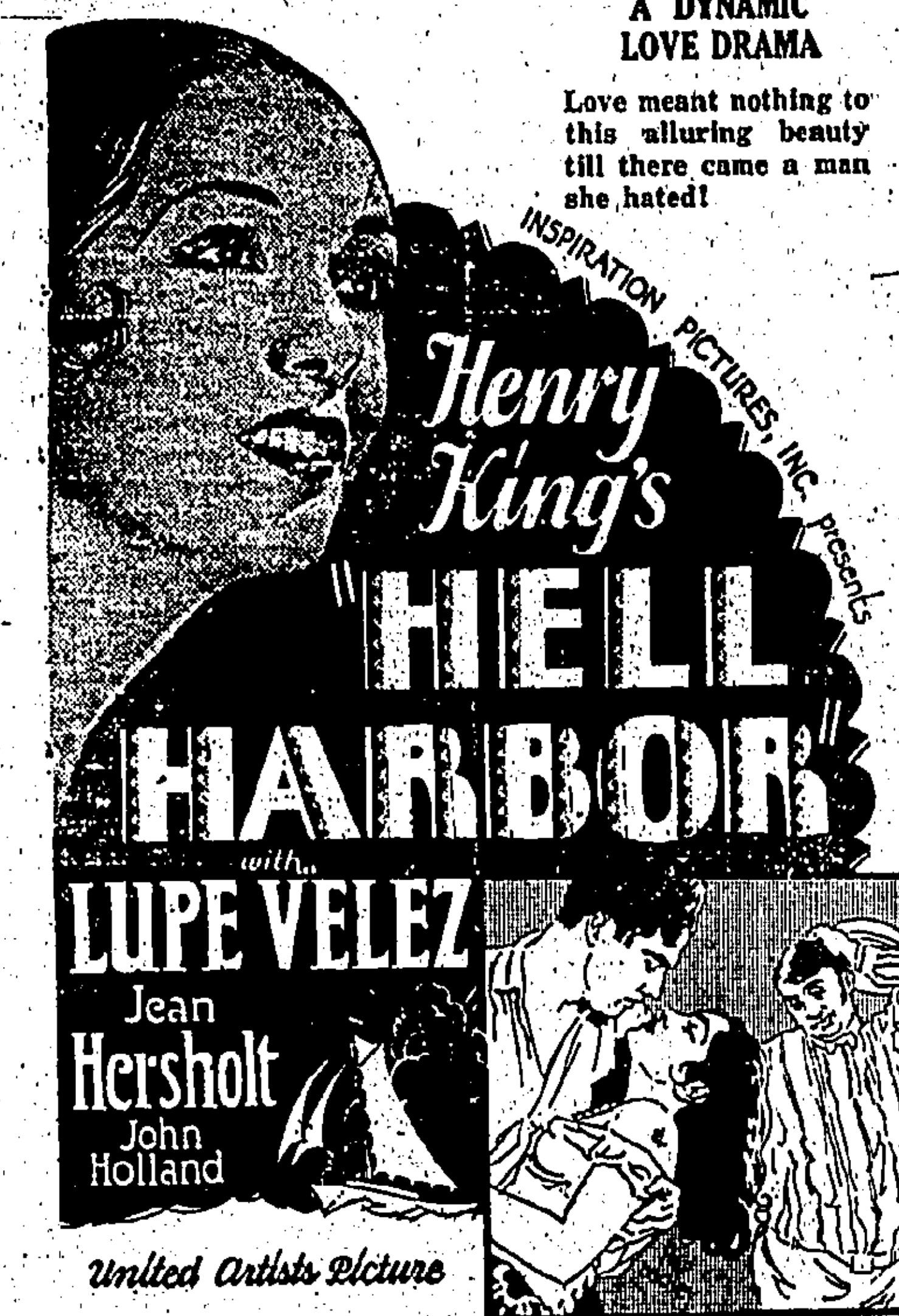
Scores:—
Notts: 332 (G. Gunn 101).
New Zealand: 259 for 3.

First Class County Championship Table to Date.

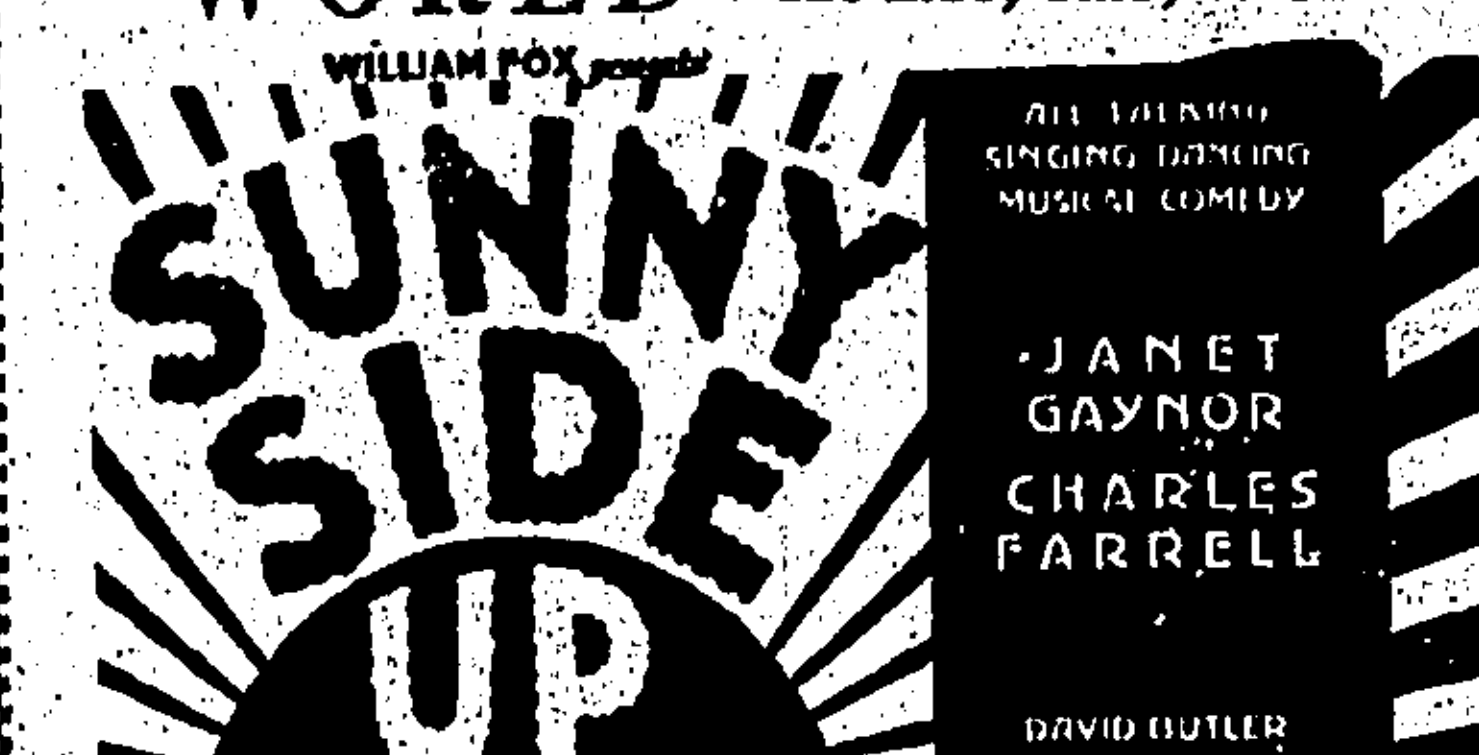
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AT THE STAR

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



AT THE WORLD TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20



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CRICKET GROUNDS

UNIFORM DISTANCES FROM BOUNDARY.

EXTRAORDINARY CONTRASTS

Unforgettable Incident In Adelaide Test.

HAMMOND'S EXPERIENCE.

[By Len Braund.]
Somerset and All-England.

In the county cricket line, the rate of run-getting is the feature on which we have all got our eyes just now. Many people are asking me whether the new system of counting the championship has made our players more adventurous.

This is a question to which I cannot yet give a really definite reply. We must wait a bit, though I would go so far as to say that my early impression is that our players generally are realising the necessity for "getting on with it."

In producing the facts and figures regarding the rate of run-getting, however, one important point frequently overlooked is that our cricket grounds are of different shapes and sizes.

For years it has been a matter for regret that a hit which would be a safe boundary on one ground would mean almost certain dismissal on another.

It seems to me that it would be worth while, from every point of view, to get much nearer uniformity in the distance of the boundary from the centre of the pitch.

An Oval Contrast.
Kent recently played a match at Gravesend, in which the scoring there was comparatively brisk, for the simple reason that the boundaries are short. They are short at Taunton, too.

By way of contrast, consider the Surrey County ground—the Oval. When the wickets are pitched some little way towards the well-known gasometer, the distance to the boundary at the other end is colossal—beyond the powers of all but the mightiest hitters to carry. On one occasion I saw a seven run, and the ball never reached the boundary.

Actually, I see no reason why we should not struggle after some sort of uniformity in this matter. The arena at Nottingham is a big one, but they get over the difficulty by roping off the pitch, thus making the boundary "just right."

My ideal of the "correct" boundary is one which will induce the batsman to "have a dip," making him feel that if he carries it he will be duly rewarded. In my playing days I had a lot of sixes hit off me at Taunton, but I also got a lot of wickets there. If the boundary is put too far away from them the batsman won't have a "go."

The boundary, at cricket, should be like the bunker at golf—so placed that the man striking at the ball will know that if he hits a good one he will carry the hazard. If the bunker was put too far away he would not even run the risk to trying to carry it, because the odds were against him.

When Trumper Was Surprised.
Never shall I forget an incident in a Test match at the Adelaide Oval many years ago. I was bowling to "Vic" Trumper, and he hit me as well as I have ever been hit in my life.

"That's a six," said Trumper, as he came strolling to my end. Suddenly, however, I saw dear Johnny Tyldesley racing along the boundary like a hare, and he was so far away that he didn't seem much bigger than a hare either. In due course he held the ball, and Trumper was out to a wonder-

ful hit. "I'll never try to hit the ball out of the field on this ground again as long as I live," said "Vic" afterwards.

I don't think he kept his word, because the boundary at the Adelaide Oval was cut down shortly afterwards, being roped off to give the batsmen a chance of "carry-ing" it. That is what we ought to do with some of our county grounds.

Boundaries on all cricket pitches should be marked by ropes. It is not good enough to mark the boundary with a white line. How is the umpire going to decide whether, in making a catch, a fielder steps over the line? He is too far away to be able to decide with any degree of certainty.

Umpire Has No Alternative.
In such cases the umpire has no alternative but to appeal to the fielder as to whether he made the catch over the line. Not for one moment would I suggest that any fielder, when thus appealed to, would give other than a conscientious decision. But the boundary should be distinguished in such a way that the decision can be made by the umpire.

After all, if the fielder is going for a high catch, his eyes are on the ball, and he may step over the white line and make the catch without realising it.

I remember a case at Southampton a couple of years ago. A Hampshire fielder made a catch somewhere near the line. The umpire at the other end couldn't see whether the man who made the catch was over the line or not. The fielder, being appealed to, said the catch was made over the line. But some of the spectators most obviously thought otherwise.

I would also like to mention the necessity for uniform wickets—that is the actual "pegs." Some wickets are rounded at the top with a comparatively small groove in which the ball rests. Others are made square at the top, and the ball rests in a fairly deep groove.

When the latter type are used the balls may be removed by the ball flicking the wicket, and then return to their original positions. Dramatic Match Recalled.
The batsman has been bowled, but he can't be given out because, to all intents and purposes, the ball remains in its original position.

A question has been sent to me on this head in regard to a very important match already played this season—the dramatic one between Surrey and Gloucester at the Oval.

You will remember that it was touch and go to the very last, and that, had it not been for a good innings by Wally Hammond, Gloucester would have lost instead of won the match, writes Len Braund in the Sheffield Sports Telegraph. During Hammond's innings a ball apparently hit the stumps, but though it is contended that the ball was moved, it fell back into its groove. And the batsman, very properly, was given "not out."

If the ball is definitely removed from its groove, even though it does not fall to the ground, then the batsman is out.

Another query reaches me from a county player—a leg-before one. This player hit a straight ball fairly hard, but the spin on it made the ball curl back towards the wicket. He stopped it from going to the wicket with his foot. The bowler appealed, and the batsman was given "not out." The bowler contended that the batsman should have been given out leg-before, as the ball was originally pitched straight.

Rule Made Clear.
The umpire was right, and the bowler wrong. Some misapprehen-

CURE FOR TENNIS ELBOW.

Dread Complaint May Last Months.

REST ESSENTIAL.

Discussing tennis elbow in the Sydney Referee, Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis Cup player, says it is a very frequent and, indeed, dread complaint among tennis players in England and the Continent, but is less prevalent in Australia.

There are two sound reasons for this. Firstly, in England and on the Continent there is no tennis during the severe winter months, and, naturally, the muscles used for tennis are often jarred when the tennis season commences. Secondly, the warmer weather and more consistent sunshine in Australia helps a player to warm his muscles up much more quickly.

The 1928 Australian Davis Cup team had a heap of worry from tennis elbow. I had it from the first tournament we played in, at Monte Carlo. I think it began while I was playing Lacoste, through trying to serve severely when my muscles were unaccustomed to the exercise, after being idle on the boat for five weeks.

After Effects.
At that time we were a team of three, with Jack Hawkes travelling with us, so I had to continue playing to make doubles practice. I felt the effects of the arm at intervals for five months, and was finally cured by heat treatment, baking the arm every day for some time. For a quick cure, rest is essential, but, of course, when in a touring tennis party, rest is impossible.

Another cure which Jim Willard and I tried successfully on Miss E. Ryan some time before Wimbledon is very easily explained, and may be of value to tennis players.

Hold the arm at full stretch, palm of the hand facing down and close the fist tight. Then turn the fist upwards, and bend the arm, keeping the muscles taut. Turn the wrist then, so the knuckles face the shoulder, and then get someone to jerk the forearm straight down.

FRANCE ADOPTS PROFESSIONALISM.

Licences Granted to Players Over 18.

NO BRIBERY.

Paris, June 13.
The French Football Federation to-night adopted professional football officially. Licences, will be granted to players over the age of 18 years and renewals of licences must be endorsed by the Federation. It is forbidden to offer any special bonuses or financial inducements to a player to persuade him to change his club. Press Association Foreign Special.

There existed last season concern over the straight ball played by the batsman on to his legs. Any doubt on the point has now been removed by a new instruction to first-class umpires, which reads:—"Umpires are to remember that the word 'nick' means a slight touch by the bat or hand, and that it is a distortion to apply this instruction to cases where the ball is played down and not nicked."

Obviously, if this instruction means anything, it means that the leg-before wicket rule only comes into operation when a ball is nicked by the bat, not when played hard.

RUGBY UNION SHOW BIG PROFITS.

\$25,000 on International Matches Alone.

CLUBS BENEFITED.

At the annual meeting of the Rugby Union in London it will be revealed that the public paid more than \$25,000 to watch last season's international matches with Wales and Ireland at Twickenham.

The game with Wales brought in a profit of \$12,189, and that with Ireland \$11,729. The Twickenham trial match produced more than \$200, and additional profits were \$1,964 on season tickets and \$541 for car parking.

Large sums of money are lent at a low percentage to clubs in the Union for the purchase of grounds, and at the present time \$48,000 is in the hands of certain clubs for this purpose.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER POLO—To-day—Division I—V.R.C. v. Royal Navy, 6 p.m.; Division II—V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "B", V.R.C. "B" v. Kowloon "A", 6.30 p.m.
Friday—Division I—Kowloon v. Borderers, 6 p.m.; Division II—12th Heavy Battery, R.A. v. University, 20th Heavy Battery, R.A. v. Borderers, 6.30 p.m.

SWIMMING—Saturday—South China A.A. Night Pete (North Point).
LAWN TENNIS—To-day—"B" Division—Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Army T.C. v. M.B.K.; South China A.A. v. Hong Kong C.C.; Nippon Club v. Civil Service C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Radio S.C. v. Chinese R.C.; Kowloon Indians v. Recoile; Kowloon C.C. v. South China A.A.; Deutsch Club v. Indian R.C.; Mixed Doubles—Chinese R.C. v. University.

Saturday—"B" Division—Recoile v. Chinese R.C.; Indian R.C. v. Nippon Club; Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; University v. Army T.C.; "C" Division—Y.M.C.A. v. Civil Service C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Deutscher Club; Indian R.C. v. Chinese R.C.; Recoile v. Kowloon C.C.; Army T.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.
FOOTBALL—Friday—Hong Kong Football Association Annual Meeting.

LAWN BOWLS—Saturday—Division I—Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.; Club de Recoile v. Craigengower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikeo R.C.; Division II—Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recoile; Hong Kong Electric R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Yacht Club v. Kowloon C.C.; Taikeo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
BASEBALL—Sunday—Japanese v. Chinese, Athletic.

HOME.

CRICKET—To-day, To-morrow and Friday—

Oxford University v. Cambridge University.
Surrey v. Glamorganshire.
Sussex v. Derbyshire.
Kent v. Hampshire.
Yorkshire v. New Zealand.
Lancashire v. Warwickshire.
Somersetshire v. Middlesex.
Northamptonshire v. Worcestershire.
Leicestershire v. Notts.
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.
Eton v. Harrow.
Sussex v. Essex.
Gloucestershire v. Middlesex.
Kent v. Surrey.
Lancashire v. New Zealand.
Yorkshire v. Notts.
Warwickshire v. Northamptonshire.
Glamorganshire v. Somersetshire.
Hampshire v. Derbyshire.
Worcestershire v. Leicestershire.

SHOOTING—To-day—National Rifle Association Meeting at Bletchley.

POLO—Saturday—Subalterns Gold Cup Final at Ranelagh.
LAWN TENNIS—Sunday—Davis Cup European Zone Final to be completed.

ASSOCIATION LAWS CHANGED.

Cotton Allows Strain to Stiffen His Game.

SEQUEL TO TITLE FIGHT.

An important change in the throw-in law was made at the meeting of the International Football Association Board, held at Gleneagles, recently. In future no free kick will be given for a foul throw-in; the opposing side instead will take the throw-in.

The International Football Association Board also unanimously agreed to alter a rule so as to allow a goalkeeper to carry the ball four steps in place of two, as at present allowed.

Mr. Albert James Thornton, the former Winchester, Oxford, Kent, and Sussex cricketer, has died in his 76th year. He first played for Sussex in 1880, and four years later started to play for Kent. He was a member of Mr. J. A. Saunders' side that visited America in 1885.

At an extraordinary general meeting of the Indian Hockey Federation at Simla on June 6 the affiliation of the Bengal Hockey Association was confirmed. It was decided to proceed with the arrangements for sending a representative team to Los Angeles to participate in the Olympic Games and make a tour to Australia and New Zealand, the entire tour to last from March, 1932, to September, 1932.

The final selection of players to make the tour will be made after the Inter-Provincial games have been concluded. The Selection Committee will consist of one representative from each Association affiliated to the Federation.

Each Association will be invited to send a team for the trial games in Delhi. The eligibility rule of the Olympic Games will be strictly enforced for these trials. Efforts are to be made to get the Associations at Bombay and Madras to affiliate with the Federation.

In the second "Test" match of their tour, which was played on the Wanderers ground at Johannesburg on June 13, Motherwell F.C., the Scottish team, beat South Africa by eight goals to nil. "MacFadyen" scored six goals.

Glasgow Celtic, another Scottish League team, defeated Carsteel, the leaders of the Eastern section of the National Soccer League, by seven goals to nil on June 13.

In a football match played before the final of the Colonial Exhibition tournament on June 14, First Vienna beat Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English Club, by four goals to two. Both teams entered the tournament but were eliminated in the early rounds.

Most golfers of high or low degree have experienced occasions when, setting their minds too keenly on winning, they become stiff and unnatural and could not play their usual game. "All tied up" with precautions against mistakes, you let the safety-first idea take such a firm hold that your game loses its free character and becomes frozen and uninspired.

This appears to have been Henry Cotton's trouble in the later stages in the British "Open" at Carnoustie. He held consultations with his caddy whenever a putt had to be played. It seems indeed peculiar that a player of Cotton's experience is unable to weigh up the line of a putt without the advice of his caddy.

All this weighty deliberation and incubating merely tends to confuse the player.

His putting became too tremulous, the sort of putt a player

MODERN BUNKERING

HOW BUNKERS MAKE METHODS.

BRITISH CONFUSION.

Carnoustie's Course the Best-Trapped.

TWO SYSTEMS TESTED.

[By Harry Vardon.]
I think that Carnoustie, the scene of the recent Open Golf Championship, deserves to be ranked as Britain's best-trapped course—to use an Americanism which embraces the whole range of golf hazards.

The United States players themselves, keen advocates of rigorous tests, were at one on the point. Some people thought it a little too severe, at any rate as a place of recreation for the average golfer; but there could be no doubt about its qualities as a championship green.

It was not only the abundance of its bunkers and out of bounds areas, with that tortuous stream known as the Barry Burn winding its way left, right and across the course from beginning to end, that gave Carnoustie this distinction. What impressed me was that Carnoustie provided an impartial examination of every method of playing golf—American, British, and any other that might be submitted.

Modern Bunkering.

Not long ago, I heard a celebrated player express the opinion that British golf methods have been put to confusion by the modern system of bunkering. Let me explain his line of reasoning. Everybody knows that, for some years, it has been increasingly the fashion to leave the entrances to putting greens unguarded by hazards, and to set up all the difficulties on the flanks. Often the green is something like a wedge between two straggling lines of bunkers, with the punishment particularly harsh on the left.

At first blush, the scheme seems to have a good deal to recommend it. A pull is held by some famous links architects to be a worse fault than a slice, and long hitting with the small modern ball of condensed power—in spite of the thrill

makes who is terribly afraid it's not going in—and it isn't! Cotton had a great chance, with opening rounds of 72 and 75, but allowed the strain of leading to stiffen up his game, and his great opportunity was lost.

Harrow School beat Charterhouse in a series of swimming events at Harrow by 21 points to 15 on June 13.

The Atlanta Journal states that Bobby Jones was become associated with A. G. Spalding and Bros., manufacturers of sporting goods, as a member of the board of directors and as a substantial stockholder.

Offers for a return fight between Al Brown and Johnny Cuthbert have been made by two Sheffield syndicates.

Cuthbert, as he left for Sheffield said to a reporter: "I would willingly fight Brown. There are some offers for a return match at Sheffield. If they are good offers, the match should take place very early. I am quite prepared to back myself against Brown."

It will be recalled that Al Brown, the holder of the world's bantamweight title, was disqualified in the eighth round, at Olympia, after having Cuthbert well beaten.

Another development was a challenge by Teddy Baldock to the winner for a match for £500-a-side. Baldock and Cuthbert drew at Olympia four years ago. When Brown and Baldock met, also, at Olympia, last month Baldock was beaten in the twelfth round.

that it gives to the player—is not deemed any particular virtue. Moreover, it can never have any standard. The limit of its possibilities is governed by conditions of ground and weather. Accuracy of direction is now regarded as the supreme quality in the golfer. It is always practicable, and it has the same worth in every set of circumstances. Hence the system of tightening up the green at the sides so as to reward the player who keeps straight, and leaving the front-door open for any length of shot to enter as it may.

The British Way.

For at least two generations the accepted British way of playing any kind of iron shot or mashie pitch (at any rate among golfers of the front rank) has been to make the ball drift in from the left and break in, towards the right on alighting.

This system has grown up in the race since the era of such men as F. G. Tait, John Ball, Robert Maxwell, J. H. Taylor, and other giants of the past. Often in their days you would see the ball break in several yards towards the pin on pitching. Certainly that was my method. It was the desired action, because the player had aimed to the left so as to allow, for it, and the belief of these golfers was that it permitted greater control over the carry and run of the ball than could be obtained in any other way.

In their time there was usually a bunker or stream or some other hazard defending the entire front of the green. Trouble on the flanks was a secondary thought. It is reasonable to agree that the bunkers now often intrude, so pugnaciously from the sides, especially the left, that the player is chary of attempting this left-to-right shot, which means aiming almost at the edge of a hazard in order to give room for the break towards the hole. He tries to be safe, which, so far as the British golfer of high ambition is concerned, means the sacrifice of the characteristic that once made him distinctive.

Americans Different.

The Americans have a different way of going about the game. Their ingrained method is to play for a right-to-left swerve of the ball. Some of their early champions who came here played for a real pull. It worked well at times. It certainly gained length. But the perfect pull demands such extraordinary fine adjustment at the impact that only a very rare genius can be sure of controlling it consistently. Consequently the Americans gradually evolved something different.

But, with the exception of Charles Evans, who was as British in his methods as anybody that ever lived (he said that he won both the open and amateur championships of the United States), they never adopted the principle of our best players, writes Harry Vardon in The Sports Dispatch. They effected a compromise. They came to the conclusion that they could obtain length—the more easily with that pull spin, but they reduced the degree of the pull to a modicum.

Persuasion Instead of Power.

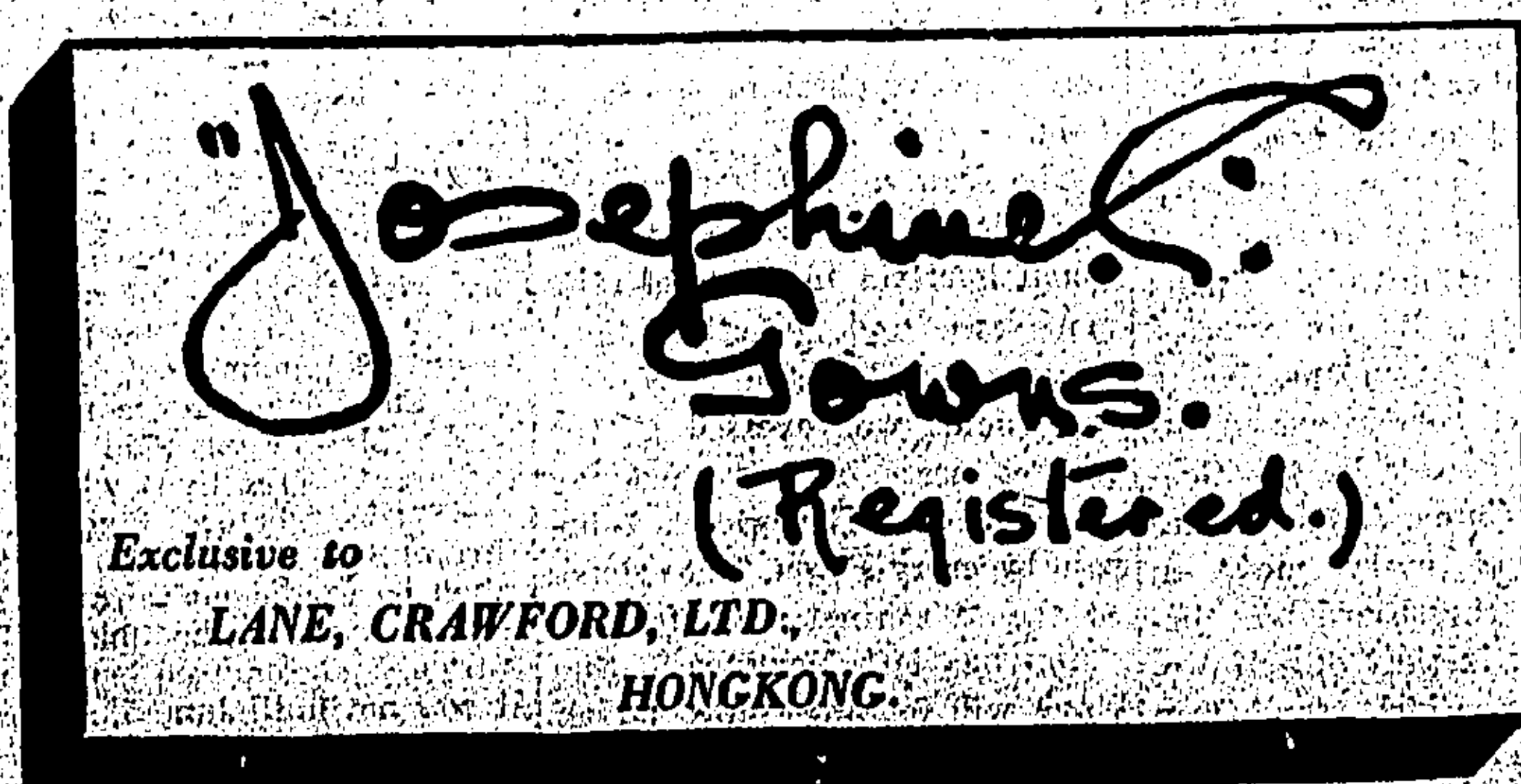
The long-established British way demands forceful hitting—"cutting the legs from under the ball," as I have heard it called—and yet getting the distance. The American way calls for no such determined smiting. You can see the genesis of the persuasive pull in the way that their leading players stand for the shot. Their feet are either parallel with the line that they want to take, or the left foot is slightly in front of the right. They are going to sweep the club-head round at the ball in an essentially smooth way.

They subscribe to enough of the pull to make the hitting easy instead of acute. Carnoustie tested both systems, which is just what the modern championship course should do.

WRESTLING CHALLENGE.

THE well known elephant-like Indian wrestler DAULLA, next to GAMA, the world's champion, challenges anybody of any Nationality to a WRESTLING Bout. Prize of \$500.00 has been fixed to be paid to the winner. Anybody wishing to accept this challenge should apply to—

RAGHIB SINGH,
No. 89, Austin Road
(ground floor)
Kowloon.



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FOR AFTERNOON
FOR EVENING
FOR FLANNEL DANCES
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TO LET.

TO LET.—From January 2 to middle September, 1932, "Windy Lodge," 531, The Peak, with garage, car, and maid, shed at Stanley. Apply Digby, 551, The Peak. Tel. 29222.

TUITION GIVEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

ENGLISH LESSONS given to Students with particular attention to pronunciation, by English teacher (Middle Temple). Apply Box No. 880, c/o "China Mail."

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Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
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(National Federal Higher
Certificate).

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China" Mail Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

FOR SALE

FOUR VALVE SCREEN Grid Wireless Set, with loud speaker and two pair earphones, in good condition. Apply Box No. 695, c/o "China Mail."

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1.00, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$2.00, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.
Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
THURSDAY, July 9, 1931,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 40, Humphreys Building,
Kowloon.

A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**
On View from Wednesday, July
8, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, July 6, 1931.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
MONDAY, July 13, 1931,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of
CURIOS.

Comprising—
Porcelain Vases, Bowls, Large & Small, Wall Plates, Flower Pots, Large & Small Bowls, Porcelain Figures, Ornaments, Brasses & Bronze Ware, Lacquer Ware, Chinese Paintings, Embroideries, Blackwood Joss Tables, Blackwood Chests, Blackwood Screens, Blackwood Opium Stools, etc.
Large Bronze Incense Burners, Large Bronze Figures,
Very Large Satsuma and Porcelain Vases,
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
On View from Saturday, July 11, 1931.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, July 6, 1931.

**NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.****CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.**

THE BEN-LINE STEAMERS,
LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.
The Steamship "DENALDER"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th July, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th July, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 8th July, 1931.

**RIVER FLYING
SQUAD.**

Stopping Raids on
Ships.

NIGHTLY TOLL REDUCED.

Scotland Yard is forming a Thames Flying Squad to counteract the activities of river thieves. A number of fast motor-boats, fitted with wireless, have been provided. Each will carry a crew of ten and can overtake the fastest craft on the river.

Since his return to Scotland Yard Lord Byng has increased the activities of the river police, and thus reduced substantially the nightly toll which thieves in motor-boats levy on vessels anchored in the Thames.

Many of these ships carry valuable cargo, and thieves have secured large quantities of goods from them.

There is also to be improved co-operation between the shore and the river police.

**MISSING AVIATION
INSPECTOR.**

Trackers Searching for
Wrecked Plane.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Melbourne, June 18.
Black trackers have started from here to find a silver-coloured biplane which is lying completely wrecked in the mountains six miles from Tallarook, in the Seymour district, which is believed to contain the remains of Mr. Joseph Ekins, a Civil Aviation Inspector, who has been missing since he left here ten days ago to fly to Albany.

The discovery of the plane was first reported to the police in Tallarook by an Italian named Spardella, who speaks very little English, and is said to have given his account through an interpreter.

Spardella said he searched a wide area without finding the body of the aviator, but he had not thought of looking in the cockpit.

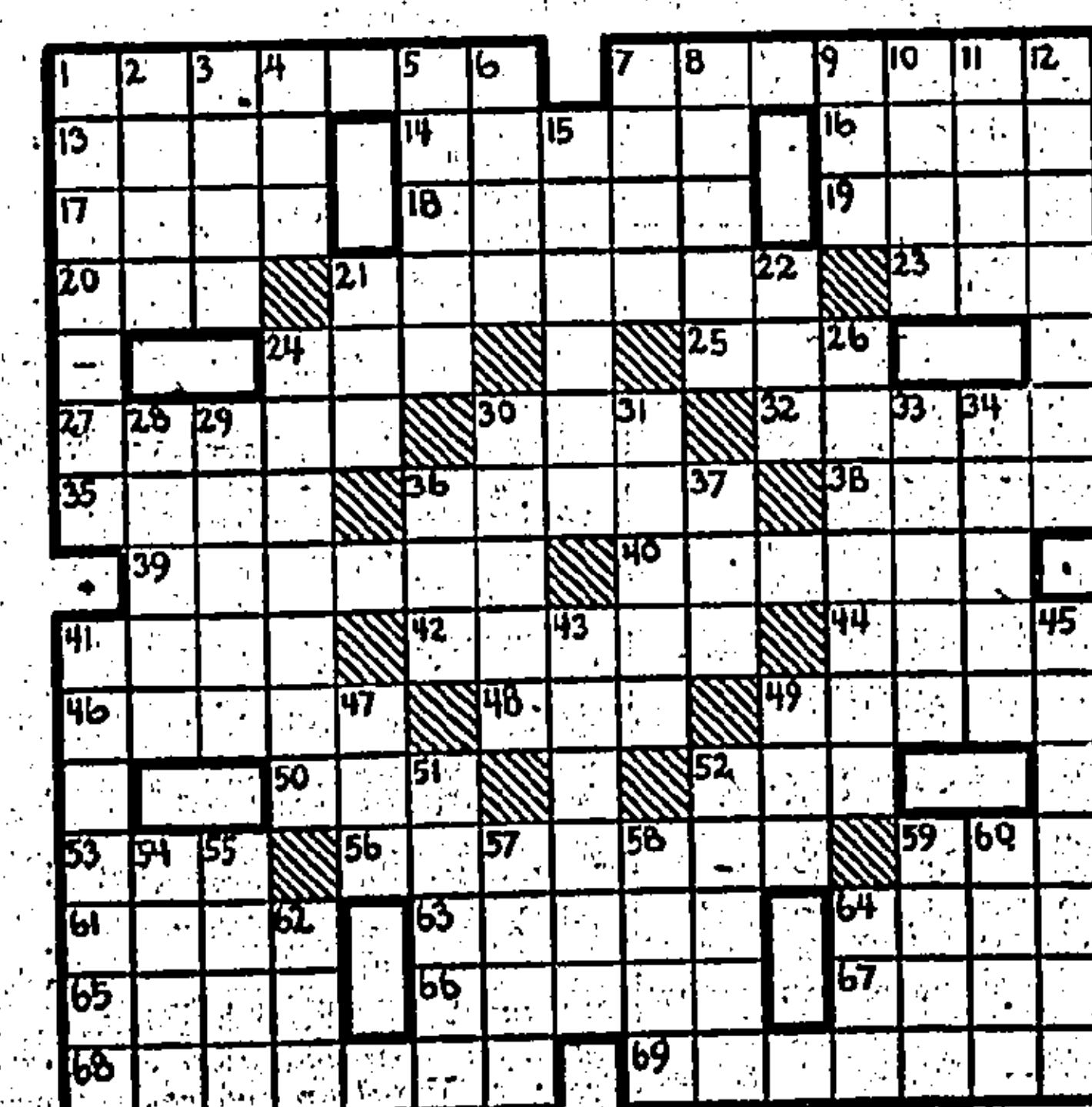
Melbourne, June 19.
The mystery regarding the fate of Mr. Joseph Ekins, a Civil Aviation Inspector, who left here ten days ago for Albany, has been solved by a search party's discovery. In the lonely mountains of the Seymour district, of the terribly injured body of the flyer strapped to the seat of the wrecked machine.

ARMS FOR AFGHANISTAN.

Peshawar, June 18.—A fleet of 38 Dodge trucks belonging to the Afghan War Office, loaded with rifles and ammunition, has left Peshawar for Kabul.
This is the third instalment of a huge consignment which arrived here last month from France.
A vast quantity still remains uncleared.

**DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.**

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL
1—Turn aside
7—More remote
14—Abstract principle
16—Consumed
18—Blow
17—Narrow strip of wood
19—Audibly
20—Was indebted
21—Heirloom (abbr.)
22—Pile
23—Compass point (abbr.)
24—European country (abbr.)
25—Attain
27—Harden
30—Cotton fabric
32—The plum
33—Partially to knots
34—Fastener
35—Clothed
40—Wooden hammer
41—Shade
42—Militant
43—Disfigured
44—Gang's typical of
45—City throughout (abbr.)
46—Broom
50—Seattle
52—Public vehicle
53—Young goat
54—Dear to heart
55—Exclamation
56—Weaving machine
57—Restaurant car
58—Bivalve
59—Famous volcano
60—Fire (abbr.)
61—Prefix, Air
62—Grating
63—Method
64—European country (abbr.)
VERTICAL
1—Efface from memory
2—Unemployed
3—Accoutrements
4—Rodent
5—Riffle
6—Action
7—Quarrel
8—Mountain range of N. America
9—Couple
10—One who claims
11—Domesticated
12—Relative
13—Born (Fr.)
14—Boy
15—The who claims
16—Muscular
17—Electrical machine (pl.)
18—Plunder
19—Undeveloped branch
20—Rampart
21—Small fruit
22—Anything
23—Insignificant
24—Put on
25—Cod-like food fish
26—Letter (pl.)
27—On the shoulder
28—Side
29—Chief
30—House
31—Petition
32—Deliver from
33—Turned aside
34—Answers
35—City in Illinois
36—Holes of dark color
37—Summer beverage (pl.)
38—Domesticated
39—Relative
40—Born (Fr.)
41—Boy
42—The who claims
43—Muscular
44—Electrical machine (pl.)
45—Plunder
46—Undeveloped branch
47—Rampart
48—Small fruit
49—Anything
50—Insignificant
51—Put on
52—Cod-like food fish
53—Letter (pl.)
54—On the shoulder
55—Side
56—Chief
57—House

GENERAL NOTICES.**NOTICE.**

WE HAVE This Day removed our Offices to the First Floor of the New National City Bank Building at No. 2, Queen's Road Central (Entrance in Duddell Street).
Our telephone number is as before No. 27731.
Dated the 6th day of July, 1931.
WILKINSON & GRIST.

SPORTS NOTICES.**HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.**

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission), at 5.30 p.m. on FRIDAY, July 10, 1931.
W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, July 3, 1931.

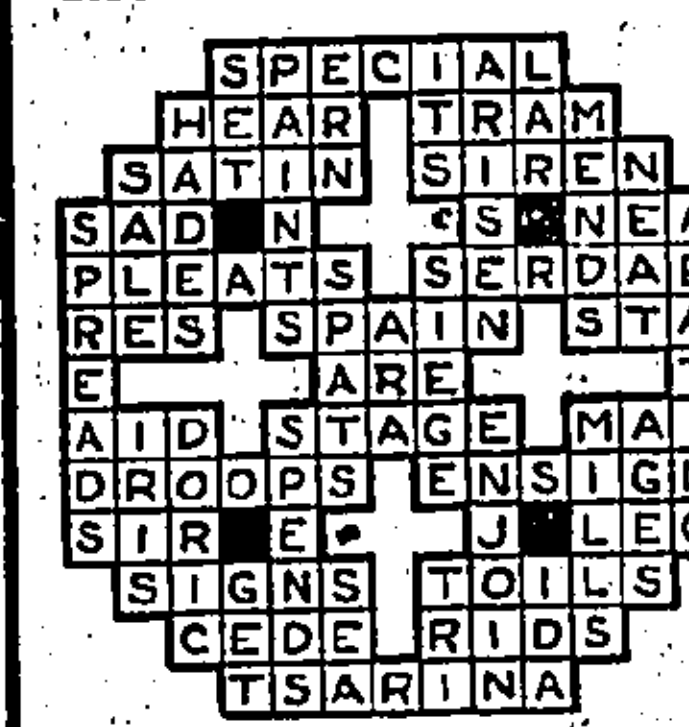
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EXCISOR BOOK STORE
and at the Publishers
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
China Mail Building.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.**HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.**

Opening Daily Official Quotations 8th July, 1931.
Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 28th July, 1931.

STOCK	Buy- ers	Sell- ers	Sales	Open	Fin. year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	\$ 2010	...	2010	...	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus \$1 see 1929 p. 111-112-114 ...] Mar. 31
Chartered Bank	...	...	164	...	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus \$1 17% making 25 1/2 for 1929 ...] Mar. 31
Mercantile Bk., A.B., C. L.	...	...	211	...	Dec.	[Final 25 see 1929 p. 111-112-114 ...] Apr. 31
Bank of Asia	\$ 137	...	...	...	Dec.	\$8 for 1929 ... Feb. 28, 31
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	\$...	...	1435	...	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus \$1 see 1929 p. 111-112-114 ...] May 16, 31
Union Ins.	...	...	650/500	...	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1929 ...] May 31, 31
*China Underwriters ..	\$ 54	5.60	...	...	Dec.	None
China Fire Ins.	\$ 676	...	...	...	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus \$1 and \$16 for 1929 ...] May 30, 31
H. K. Fire Ins.	\$...	...	1100	...	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus \$1 making 25 1/2 for 1929 ...] Mar. 31, 31
Shipping.						
Douglases	\$...	...	941	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
H. K. Steamboat ..	\$ 221	...	...	...	Dec.	\$1.40 for 1929 25 1/2 for 1929 ... Mar. 4, 30
Indo-China (Pref.) ..	\$...	...	40	...	Dec.	[12% etc. 25 1/2 for preferred for 1924 and 1925 ...] June 19, 30
(Def.)	\$...	...	80	...	Dec.	[Final dividend for 1921 ...] ...
Shells Bearer	\$...	...	376	...	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus \$1 free 17% for 1929 ...] July ... 31
Union Waterboats ..	\$ 281	...	...	...	Dec.	\$1-94 for 1929 ... Mar. 21, 31
Mining.						
Benguet	\$ 21	...	...	...	Dec.	Heed. Int. 20 centavos 1/2 1931 ... June 30, 31
Kailan Mining Ad. s/-	...	...	38/0	...	June	[Fin. 4% free 17% upon \$81 making 9% for year 30-30 ...] Dec. 30, 30
Langkat (Single) ...	...	...	405	...	Oct.	T. 6.80 for year 31-31-29 ... Dec. 30, 30
Shai Exploration ...	...	...	2	...	Dec.	None
Loans	...	...	41	...	Dec.	[Final T. 0.93 making T. 0.93 for 1930 ...] Feb. 6, 31
*Raupe	...	...	30	...	Mar.	[Final 16 1 1/2 year 31-31-31 ...] July 15, 31
Venezuela Gold Fields	\$ 21	3	...	...	Dec.	...
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & W. Wharves ..	...	...	168	...	Dec.	\$8 for 1929 ... Mar. 12, 31
H. K. & W. Docks ..	...	...	29	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
South Ch. Motors ...	\$...	...	10	...	...	...
*China Provident (old)	\$ 54	5.85	57/80	...	Dec.	[10 cents on old 101 cents on new ...] April 8, 31
(new)	...	...	2.65	...	Dec.	Fin. T. 11 mark. T. 14 for 1929 ... May 4, 31
Hongkong	...	...	208	...	Dec.	T. 4.25 for 1929 ... Mar. 4, 31
N. Engineering ...	...	...	111	...	Apr.	T. 7 for year 1929 ... July 30, 30
Shanghai Docks ...	...	...	111	...	Apr.	T. 7 for year 1929 ... July 30, 30
Land, Hotels & Buildings.						
*H. K. & S. Hs. (old)	164	10.40	10.40	161	Dec.	\$6 cents for 1929 ... Apr. 16, 31
(new)	...	...	16.95	...	Dec.	[Final 25 making \$4 for 1929 ...] Feb. 10, 31
H. K. Lands	\$ 91	...	...	...	Dec.	[Final 25 on new issue ...] Mar. 19, 31
Shanghai Lands ...	...	...	...	...	Dec.	[Final 25 on old shares 80 cents for 1929 ...] Feb. 24, 31
H. K. Realities	\$ 144	...	...	...	Dec.	[Final 25 cents making 25 1/2 for 1929 ...] Apr. 15, 31
Chinese Estates	\$...	...	90	...	Feb.	\$5 for year 22-30 ... July 21, 30
Cotton Mills.						
*Two Cotton	18.85	...	...	...	Dec.	T. 0.75 for 1929 ... Mar. 12, 31
Shanghai Cotton ...	...	...	95	...	Apr. and Oct.	T. 2.55 for half year 30-31 ... May 27, 31
Zoong Sing	104	...	...	...	June	T. 0.80 for year 30-30 ... Oct. 11, 30
Public Utilities.						
*H. K. Tramways ...	\$ 202	...	...	...	Dec.	[Final of 40 cents making 40 cents for 1929 ...] Feb. 27, 31
Peak Tram (old) ...	...	...	14	...	Apr.	[80 etc. on old for year ...] July 15, 31
(new)	...	...	0.60	...	...	...
Star Ferry	...	...	361	...	Dec.	\$4 for 1929 ... Feb. 28, 31
Yamatari Ferry ...	...	...	261	...	Dec.	\$1.10 for 1921 ... June 23-31
*China Light	...	...	26.80	...	Sept.	[Final 25 cents making 25 1/2 for 1929 ...] Dec. 16, 30
H. K. Electric	\$ 60	...	...	...	Dec.	\$2.50 for 1929 ... Mar. 18, 31
Macao	...	...	28	...	Dec.	...
Sandakan Light ...	...	...	12	...	June	None
H. K. Tel. fully paid	...	...	401	...	Dec.	[Final 25 making 100% n/o 1929 ...] Mar. 11, 31
part paid	...	...	38	...	Dec.	T. 0.90 for 1929 ... Feb. 26, 30
China Bus	...	...	18.09	...	Dec.	...
S'pore Traction (Ord.)	...	...	31	...	Sept.	[1/4 on preference shares subject to income tax ...] Feb. 6, 31
(Pref.)	...	...	19/-	...	Sept.	...
Industrials.						
China Sugars	\$ 45	...	55	...	...	In Liquidation
Malacca Sugars ...	...	...	39	...	Dec.	T. 4.50 for 1929 ... Mar. 4, 31
Cald. Mfg. Ord. ...	...	...	14	...	Dec.	[T. 1 ... for 1929 ...] Mar. 27, 31
(Pref.)	...	...	104	...	...	...
Canton Ice	...	...	24	...	July	None
*Cements (com.) ...	\$ 191	19.50	...	...	Dec.	[31 cents on old for 1929 ...] Mar. 18, 31
(old)	...	...	14	...	Dec.	[10 cents on old for 1929 ...] ...
(new)	...	...	14	...	Dec.	...
H. K. Ropes	\$ 221	...	331/3	...	Dec.	25 cents for 1929 ... Mar. 27, 31
Stores, &c.						
Dairy Farms	...	...	801	...	Dec.	\$1.50 for 1929 ... Mar. 18, 31
Waucho	\$ 16	...	16	...	Oct.	25 cents for year 31-1-30 ... Mar. 12, 31
Der A Wings	...	...	1	...	Feb.	Last dividend for year 22-23 ... Apr. 30, 31
Lanc. Crawford ...	...	...	8.15	...	Feb.	\$8 for year 22-31 ... Apr. 30, 31
Mackintosh	...	...	18	...	Feb.	...
Sincere	...	...	144	...	Feb.	25 cents for year 22-31 ... June 17, 31
Wm. Powell	...	...	4	...	Feb.	...
Miscellaneous.						
H. K. Amusement (old)	...	...	23	...	Mar.	\$2.50 for year 31-3-30 ... Sept. 27, 30
(new)	...	...	23	...	Mar.	...
Ch. Entertainment ...	...	...	171	...	Dec.	...
H. K. Construction ...	...	...	2.00	...	Dec.	25 cents for 1929 ... Apr. 22, 31
B. Ind. G. Bonds ...	78%	...	...	...	Dec.	...
H. K. Govt. Loans ...	4%	...	...	...	Dec.	Interest half yearly
*Speculative shares. *Sales to Shanghai.						

EXCHANGES.**TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.**

On London—
Bank wire 1/— 1/4
Bank on demand 1/— 1/4
Bank 4 months' sight 1/— 1/4
Credits 4 months' sight 1/— 15/16
On Paris—
On demand 635
Credits 4 months' sight 675
On Berlin—
On demand Nom.
On New York—
On demand 24 15/16
Credits 60 days 25 15/16
On Bombay—
Wire 68%
On demand 68%
On Calcutta—
Wire 68%
On demand 68%
On Singapore—
On demand 44%
On Manila—
On demand 49%
On Shanghai—
On demand 73%

Dollar 6 3/4 % dis.
On Yokohama—
On demand 50%
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 1/— 1/4
Silver (per oz.) 13%
Bar Silver in Hong Kong 1% prem.
Copper Cash Nom.
Copper Cents 3% prem.
Rate of Native Interest 3 1/2 % p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coll. 2 1/4 % dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coll. Par.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the island and Mainland is published—
Victoria Peak 1822 Feet
Signal Station 1774
Mt. Parker 1754
Mountain Lodge 1725
The Eyrie 1725
Peak Hotel 1305
Talkoo Sanatorium 1000
Mt. Davis 877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds) 297
Taimoshan 8124
Kowloon Peak 1971



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REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM £79 TO £120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Wednesday, 8th July.
TATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 21st July.
SHINYO MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIYER MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 11th July.
HAKONE MARU	Monday, 27th July.
YASUKUNI MARU	Monday, 27th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Saturday, 25th July.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 22nd August.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 22nd August.
MANILA.	
SHINYO MARU	Monday, 13th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Tuesday, 11th July.
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 11th July.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Tuesday, 28th July.
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Tuesday, 28th July.
TATSUNO MARU	Monday, 18th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Sunday, 19th July.
DUREAN MARU	Sunday, 19th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Wednesday, 8th July.
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 15th July.
MURORAN MARU	Wednesday, 15th July.
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	
RANGOON MARU (Mol direct)	Thursday, 9th July.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 11th July.
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 17th July.

For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	La Plata Maru	Mon., 20th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN, THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO & SANTOS via Singapore & Colombo.	Madras Maru (omit Durban, Beira, Santos)	Fri., 17th July
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila.	Melbourne Maru	Thurs., 6th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Honolulu Maru	Wed., 8th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Paris Maru	Sun., 12th July
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama.	Tokai Maru	Thurs., 9th July
Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kwansei Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Borneo Maru	Sun., 19th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Celebes Maru	Mon., 3rd Aug.
HAIIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Havana Maru	Sat., 18th July
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Hoyan Maru	Sun., 12th July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Canton Maru	Sun., 19th July
	Deli Maru	Thurs., 16th July

For further particulars please apply to: OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA. Telephone 28051.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI HING	WED. 8th	FRI. 10th	THURS. 9th	FRI. 10th
TAI HING	WED. 8th	FRI. 10th	SAT. 11th	SUN. 12th
TAI HING	SAT. 11th	MON. 13th	TUES. 14th	WED. 15th
TAI HING	TUES. 14th	THURS. 16th	FRI. 17th	SAT. 18th
TAI HING	WED. 15th	FRI. 17th	MON. 20th	TUES. 21st
TAI HING	MON. 20th	WED. 22nd	THURS. 23rd	FRI. 24th
TAI HING	WED. 22nd	FRI. 24th	SAT. 25th	SUN. 26th
TAI HING	SAT. 25th	MON. 27th	TUES. 28th	WED. 29th
TAI HING	TUES. 28th	THURS. 30th	FRI. 31st	SAT. 1st
TAI HING	FRI. 31st	SUN. 2nd	MON. 3rd	TUES. 4th

Ports of Call: Samah, Shuang, Takling & Doshing. Fares Return (not including meals) \$20.00. Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board. Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf. For information apply to: SANG WO Co., Ltd. 29, Connaught Road West, Phone 20898.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer	Leaves	Arrives
Tsao via S'ow & S'hai	FOOHSING	Fri. 10th July at 10 a.m.	
Tsao via S'ow & S'hai	KWANGSANG	Wed. 14th July at 10 a.m.	
Tsao via S'ow & S'hai	HANGSANG	Wed. 14th July at 10 a.m.	
Tsao via S'ow & S'hai	CHAKSANG	Sun. 19th July at 10 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KUMSANG	Fri. 10th July at 3 p.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	SUTSANG	Sat. 21st July at 8 p.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Fri. 8th Aug. at 8 p.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Sat. 18th July at 7 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Sat. 28th July at 7 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Wed. 5th Aug. at 7 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Tue. 14th July at Noon	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Sun. 19th July at 10 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Fri. 24th July at Noon	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Mon. 15th July at 7 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Mon. 15th July at 7 a.m.	
S'ow, Penang & Calcutta	KITSANG	Mon. 15th July at 7 a.m.	

For further particulars apply to: JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD. 10, Market Street, Hong Kong.



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Tourist Cabin Class in Liners.

NO MORE 2ND CLASS.

The N.Y.K. Line are never losing sight of satisfying the needs of those who wish to cross the ocean in ships economically and yet quite comfortably. This is embodied in their latest innovation in the grade of travel, that is—the 2nd class on all their trans-Pacific liners, except the Asama Maru, Tatsuta Maru and Chichibu Maru which have 2nd class accommodation of well-known luxurious appointments, will be in future designated "Tourist Cabin Class" for which cheaper rates than for 2nd class are offered.

Consequently there will be no more 2nd class accommodation in the s.s. Taiyo Maru, Shinyo Maru (both on the Orient-California Service) and in the Heiyo Maru, Ginyo Maru, Bokuyo Maru and Rakuyo Maru (on the South America West Coast Service), as the 2nd class in those ships will hereafter be called "Tourist Cabin Class." Although the passage rates for Tourist Cabin Class from Hong Kong to San Francisco have been reduced to the figures as per list below, the service and cuisine will remain of the same excellent standard as for the former 2nd class.

From Reduced to
Taiyo Maru G\$218 G\$188
Heiyo Maru G\$198 G\$168
Shinyo Maru G\$198 G\$168
Ginyo Maru G\$188 G\$170
Bokuyo Maru G\$188 G\$170
Rakuyo Maru G\$188 G\$170

It is hoped that these lowered rates will be appreciated by the public as a long-felt want, especially at the present time, of world economic depression.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

Per m.s. Tatsuta Maru on July 8—
Mrs. E. M. Carvalho and infant, Mr. A. Inaba, Mr. Watanabe, Mr. J. Aoyama, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mrs. C. A. da Roza and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roza, Mr. Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellis, Master J. Ellis, Mrs. Lum Shee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen, Yorda M. Adolfsen, Sula Bell Hough, Miss Clair Kennedy, Mr. F. J. Tavares, Mr. R. Gallaway, Mr. W. Wright, Geo. J. Peavey, Mr. Willard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanaka and infant, Mrs. T. Namiki, Mr. H. Takatsuka, Mr. J. Nagai, Mr. E. Ogata, Mr. P. Chand, Miss Eileen Wagoner, Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Miss E. Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Weisberger, Miss Alice A. Stewart, Mrs. K. S. Lai, Capt. F. W. Haswell, Lt. F. Flower, Lt. G. P. Roberts, Miss E. Flower, Miss S. Roberts, Miss M. Ellis, Mrs. E. R. Newman, Miss M. Newman, Miss Sally McCune, Miss Gladys McKenny, Miss Grace McKenny, Mrs. Anna Waye, Miss Rachel Markley, Mrs. Marion Savoca, Miss Harriet C. Smith, Mr. Francisco Reyes, Mr. Adrian V. Harp, Mr. Richard Armp, Miss Gladys P. Ludden, Mr. L. C. David, Mr. C. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Johnson, Miss Janet Husted, Miss Betty Clark, Miss H. Little, Mr. F. A. Whitman, Mrs. Rose Farnsworth.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	July 7	July 8
North River at Tsingyuen	23.3	22.0
East River at Sheklung	10.8	9.5
The level at Shihung on July 4	34.9	34.9
The level at Tsingyuen was 24.2 feet.		
The highest levels recorded are:—Shihung, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samahul, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.		
The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samahul and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.		

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, July 6.
Tinhaw, British str., 3,164 tons, Capt. A. Scobie, from Durban, buoy No. B27.—Bank Line.
Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,748 tons, Capt. H. J. G. Blits, from Singapore, buoy No. A4.—J.C.J.L.
Tuesday, July 7.
Andre Lebon, French str., 13,681 tons, Capt. Sabiani, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. Athos II., French str., 15,275 tons, Capt. Le Flaher from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. Carato, British str., 3,476 tons, Captain G. S. Melville, from Tarakan, Kowloon Bay.—A.P.C.
Helkon, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. W. Anderson, from Saigon, buoy No. B17.—Wo Fat Sing.
Honolulu Maru, Japanese str., 3,541 tons, Capt. S. Matsuda, from Singapore.—Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.
Liangchow, British str., 1,219 tons, Capt. D. Wilson, from Swatow, buoy No. B6.—B. & S.
Patroclus, British str., 6,910 tons, Capt. W. T. Clark, from Shanghai, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.
Proteus, Norwegian str., 1,025 tons, Capt. S. Larsen from Hongay, buoy No. B29.—K. Larsen & Co.
Rangoon Maru, Japanese str., 3,638 tons, Capt. M. Hamada, from Singapore Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.
Ramses, German str., 4,899 tons, Capt. Kohlfield, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—Jebson & Co.
Rhexenor, British str., 4,995 tons, Capt. G. L. Stout, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.
Tjibadak, Dutch str., 4,800 tons, Captain J. J. Duit, from Tg. Pandan, buoy No. A7.—J.C.J.L.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—
Caradoc—No. 8 buoy.
Moorehen—South Wall.
Odis—East wall.
Otus—East wall.
Sandwich—West wall dock.
Sepoy—North arm.
Seraph—North arm.
Seraph—North arm.
Tamar—Basin.
Foreign.
Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.
Regulus—French sloop.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Nagasaki on July 7 (Tues.) at 8.30 a.m., left Nagasaki on July 7 (Tues.) at 6 p.m., and is due at Kobe on July 8 (Wed.) at 6 p.m. She leaves Kobe for Yokohama on July 9 (Thurs.) at 3 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai on July 7 (Tues.) at 6.30 p.m., left Shanghai on July 8 (Wed.) at 1.30 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on July 10 (Fri.) at 7 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on July 10 (Fri.) at 11 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Celtic Star are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 9. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benalder are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 15.

THANKED BY GERMANY.

British Seamen Who Helped Stricken Ship.

The German Ambassador, Baron von Neurath, has asked Mr. Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, to express the appreciation and thanks of the German Government to the captain and crew of the 2,677-ton British steamer Horden for the bravery and able seamanship shown in extricating the 5,824-ton German motor-vessel Max Albrecht from grave danger on December 7, 1930. An explosion occurred in the engine-room of the German vessel, and the engine-room staff, some of whom were seriously hurt, had to leave their posts. Shortly afterwards a boat from the Horden came alongside, and with the help of the British crew water was pumped into the blazing engine-room of the German ship and the flames put out.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

July 8 to 14, 1931.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
July	High Water	Low Water
July 8	12.18	01.04
July 9	12.48	01.34
July 10	13.18	02.04
July 11	13.48	02.34
July 12	14.18	03.04
July 13	14.48	03.34
July 14	15.18	04.04



HONOLULU
EMPRESS OF JAPAN.
"Queen of the Pacific"
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Passengers Embark
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SPEED cuts days off ocean travel.

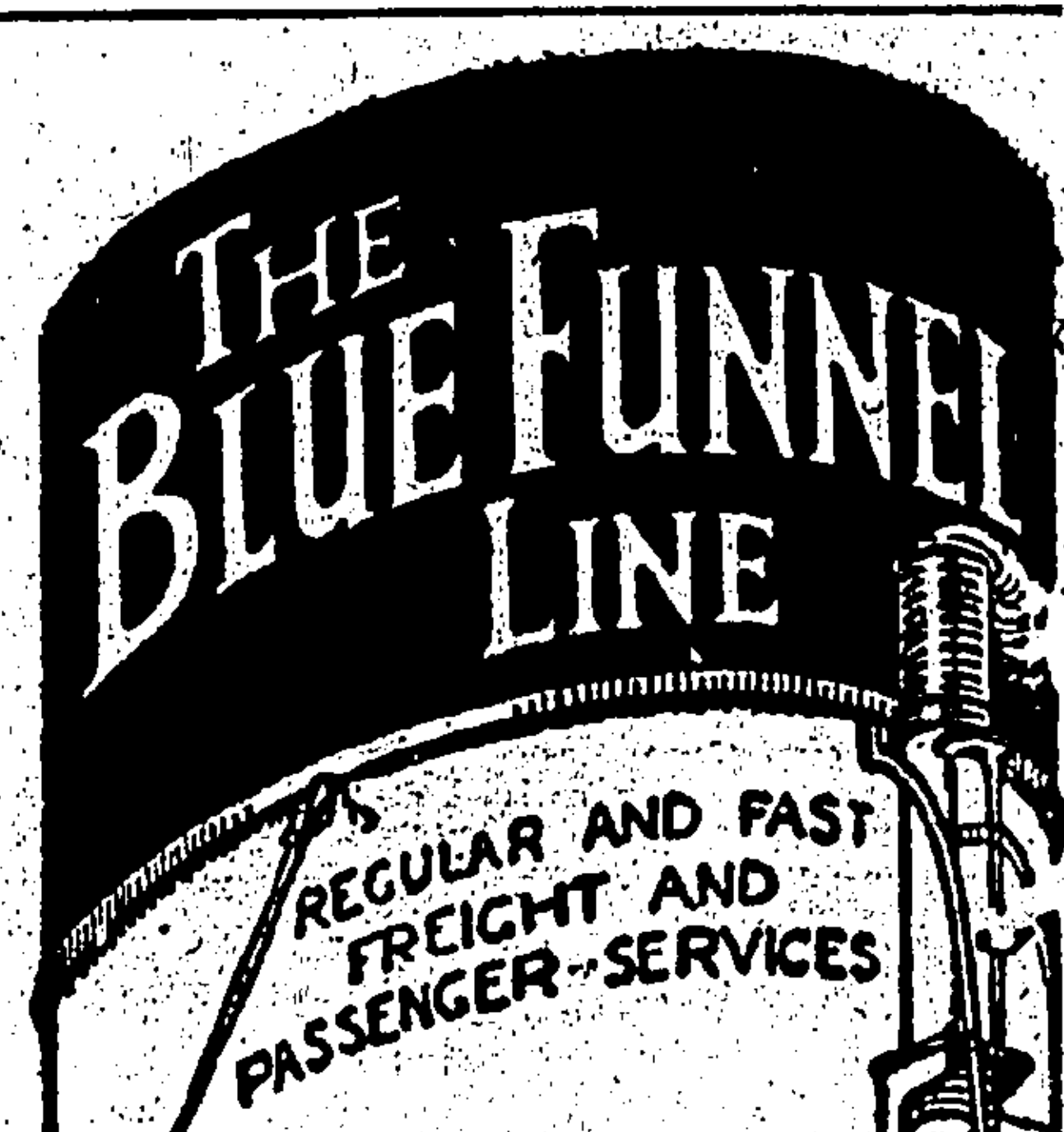
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ANTIOCHUS" 20th July For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, L'pool and Glasgow.
"LAOMEDON" 21st Aug. For Port Said, L'pool, Havre & Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA).
"TYNDAREUS" 25th July For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
"PROTEUS" 22nd Aug. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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"MAORION" Due 9th July For Molt, Kobe & Yokohama.
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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	1931. 9th July Daylight	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*IPERIM	7,700	25th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHYBER	9,000	1st Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*ISOMALI	6,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PADUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUODAN	6,800	19th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Djibouti. § Calls Karachi.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TAKADA	7,000	1931. 12th July 3 p.m.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SIRDHANA	8,000	27th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1931. 1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Cheap Summer Trips to Japan, June to Sept.

TILAWA	10,000	1931. 17th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	24th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ALIPURE	5,300	22nd July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka.
*KARMALA	9,000	31st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NANKIN	7,000	23rd Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans on Funka Louvre System free
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Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
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Estimates furnished on application.
Hong Kong, April 1, 1931.

SUEZ CANAL.

Directors and Question of Dues.

The seventy-seventh annual gen-
eral meeting of the Suez Canal
Company was held in Paris.

The Marquis de Vogüe (the
president) said that under the in-
fluence of various causes shipping
activity through the Suez Canal fell
off considerably. To this was added
the effect of the reduction in dues of
25 centimes, which came into force
on September 1, and the result was
that there was a reduction of about
80,000,000 francs in the transit
receipts as compared with the pre-
vious year. Thanks to the steps
taken in the years of prosperity, the
position of the amortisation funds
and various other provisions was
such that the directors were able to
propose that the amounts to be set
aside should be substantially reduced,
enabling the gross dividend per
capital share to be fixed at 650
francs.

The directors had received from
shipowners — and especially from
British shipowners — repeated re-
quests for a further and substantial
reduction in the company's transit
tariff. The arguments which were
submitted in support of this request
had received most careful attention.
If they could have believed, as con-
tended in certain quarters, that the
Suez Canal transit dues were an
appreciable factor in the economic
depression, they would not hesitate
to meet the wishes of shipowners,
at least in part; but the investiga-
tions which were made had led the
directors to the opposite conclusion.
A reduction in tariffs made under
present conditions would impose
upon the company a further and im-
portant sacrifice which would cer-
tainly find no appreciable compensa-
tion in a corresponding development
in traffic. A time would come, they
hoped, when, circumstances having
changed, a reduction in dues would
appear opportune, and then they
would not fail to put it into effect
spontaneously, as they had done
many times in the past; but they
refused to do it to-day under the
pressure of an opinion which they
considered to be ill-informed.

The traffic through the Canal in
1930 showed a substantial falling off
as compared with 1929, and was
even below the level of 1928,
amounting to only 31,668,759 tons
net. The number of transits was
5,761, against 6,274 in 1929.
The year 1931 had up to the present
continued to feel the effects of
the economic crisis, and the traffic
of the first four months still showed
a reduction as compared with the
results for the corresponding period
of last year. It was true that the
falling off in traffic only began to
make itself felt in March 1930, and
continued until the end of that
year; there was, therefore, reason
to believe that the comparison would
be less unfavourable henceforward
than during the first quarter, and it
was interesting to note that the
tonnage movement in April was
slightly greater than that in the
corresponding month of last year.
Moreover, the position presented a
few encouraging signs, and, gener-
ally speaking, it might be said that,

OPEN SHELTER DECK SHIPS.

Plan for International Measurement Rules.

Towards the end of July the
Technical Committee of the League
of Nations will meet in London to
consider the proposal for inter-
national rules for ship measure-
ment according to the scheme put
forward by Captain L. Aall, prin-
cipal of the Norwegian ship
measurement department. One of
the questions concerns the getting
rid of the water which oozes out of
perishable cargo—such as sugar and
beans, and which remains stagnant
on the shelter deck through the lack
of an outlet.

Mr. D. Paust, shipowner, at a
recent meeting of shipowners in
Oslo, suggested that an alteration in
the present regulations should be
made so that it would be possible
to get the facility for providing
inboard an outlet for the water from
the shelter deck.

In the course of an interview
with a representative of the Nor-
wegian Journal of Commerce, Cap-
tain Aall stated that in the draft
rules it is proposed that the scup-
pers in the shelter deck should be
discarded without their space being
included in the measurement.
Whether shipowners would have the
deck equipped with an outlet in-
side or outside was a matter which
they themselves would have to de-
cide; for the rest, some charterers
demand an outlet having regard to
the sweating of cargo.

In all probability, Captain Aall
says, the draft scheme will be adopt-
ed with slight alterations at the
forthcoming meeting. It has been
agreed to by representatives of the
four countries which are on the
draft committee, namely, Norway,
Great Britain, Holland and France,
and, if adopted, copies will be sent
to the interested countries for an
expression of opinion. It is es-
timated that from two to three
years would elapse before it would
be possible to bring the interna-
tional rules into operation. From
the point of view of the Norwegian
ship measurement department, Cap-
tain Aall states that under the pre-
sent rules there is nothing in the
way of the arrangement of an out-
let from the shelter deck down to
the engine-room in addition to the
scuppers which the department de-
mands, such outlet being provided
with a stopcock.

The attention of Mr. Bryn, direc-
tor of the State Shipping Board, has
been drawn to the question of the
proposal to close one scupper on each
side of the shelter deck and let the
water pass to the engine-room
through an outlet fitted with a
stopcock. From the standpoint of
his department he states that there
is nothing against such an arrange-
ment; the ships would be none the
less seaworthy, on the contrary.
If then the arrangement should be
approved by the Ship Measurement
Department, he remarked that it
would also be sanctioned by the
State Shipping Board.

If the industrial and commercial
depression continued, it seemed un-
likely that it would get worse.
The report was adopted, and the
retiring directors, including the
Right Hon. Sir Robert Horne, M.P.,
were re-elected.

WHAT A YACHT!

The Shenandoah III Reaches Italy.

The most remarkable yacht in the
world, I hear, came gently into
Mentone harbour the other morning
out of the heat haze of the Italian
Riviera, says a writer in the Daily
Mail.

She is the 1,000-ton 4-master
Shenandoah III, owned by Mr. and
Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who have
the Château de Montaleigne, near
Nice. Mr. Fahnestock bought her
out in Hong Kong. Her name was
then the Kaimeloa, and she had
quite an interesting story of adven-
tures experienced in the South Seas.
Her new owner and navigator
procured a Chinese crew and had
painted up in the bows the devil-
scaring eye with which every Cele-
stial junk is provided. He had her
drawing-room fitted up as a replica
of the little temple at Peking which
was the favourite retreat of the late
Dowager Empress at the time of the
Boxer risings. The doors are of
sandalwood, and the wall decora-
tions are carved in gold, copper, and
red lacquer.

In one corner is a jovial god hold-
ing a bunch of grapes of real
amethyst and jade. A curtain was
once the beautiful robe of a bygone
mandarin. An enormous vase, hun-
dreds of years old, was cut from a
solid mass of jade. Almost every-
thing in this unique cabin is from
250 to 800 years old. Some of the
old ivories in miniature need a
magnifying glass to reveal their
exquisite detail.

Mr. Fahnestock himself skippered
his ship home to the Riviera from
China by way of Saigon, Singapore,
Rangoon, Colombo, Suez, Malta, and
Naples. After the brief call at
Mentone, he sailed on to his final
destination, Antibes, where he has
dropped anchor after an 8-months
cruise.

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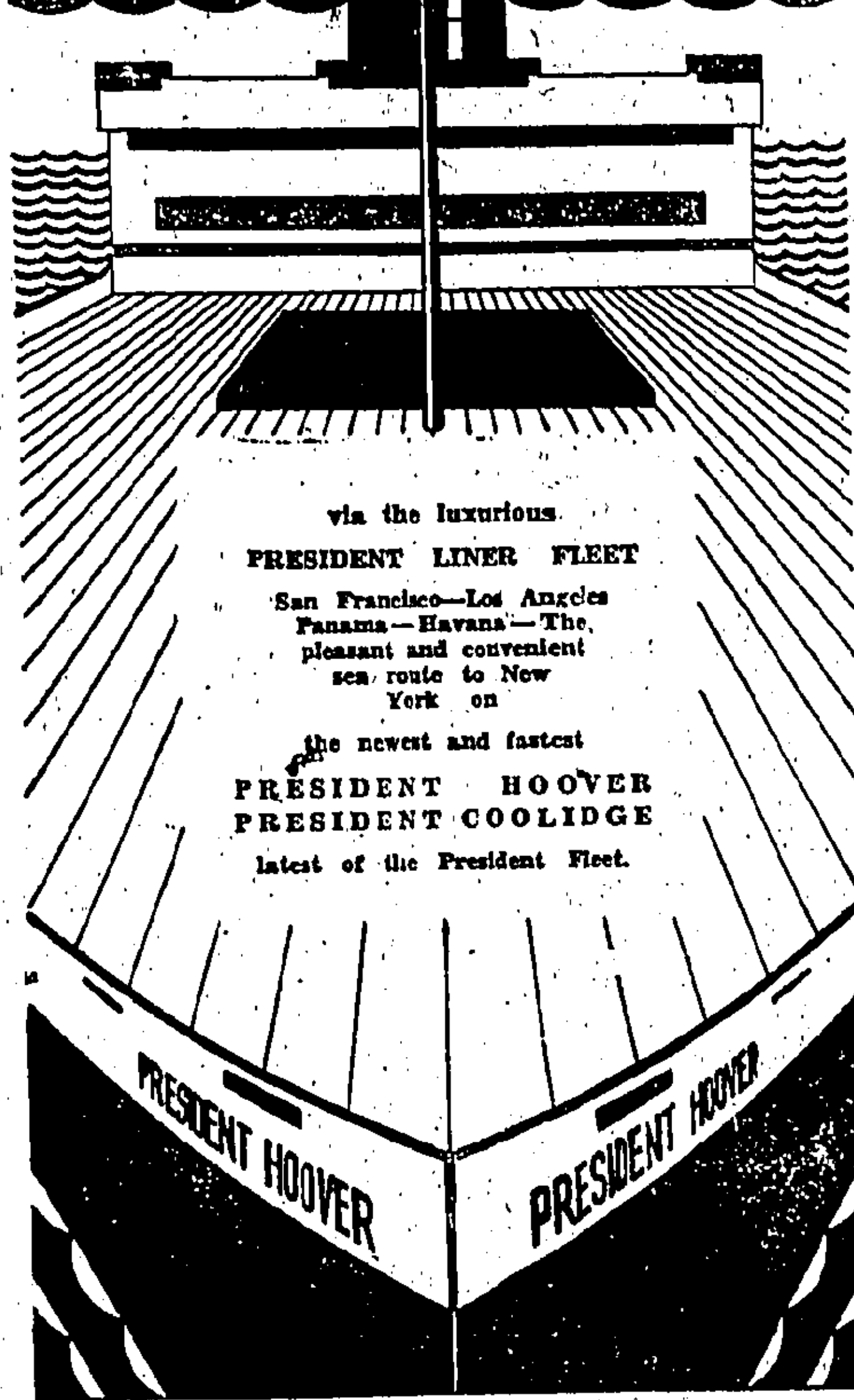
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extends.

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Goods have left the Godown, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
9th inst. will be subject to rent.

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be presented to the Undersigned on or
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be recognised.

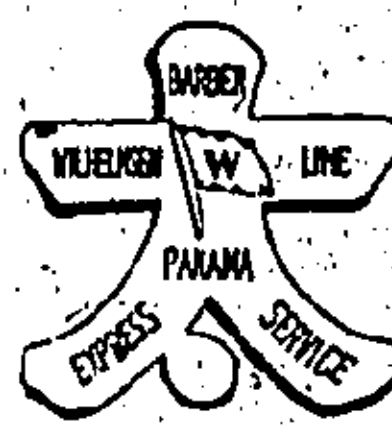
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Goods are to be left in the Godown,
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Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.
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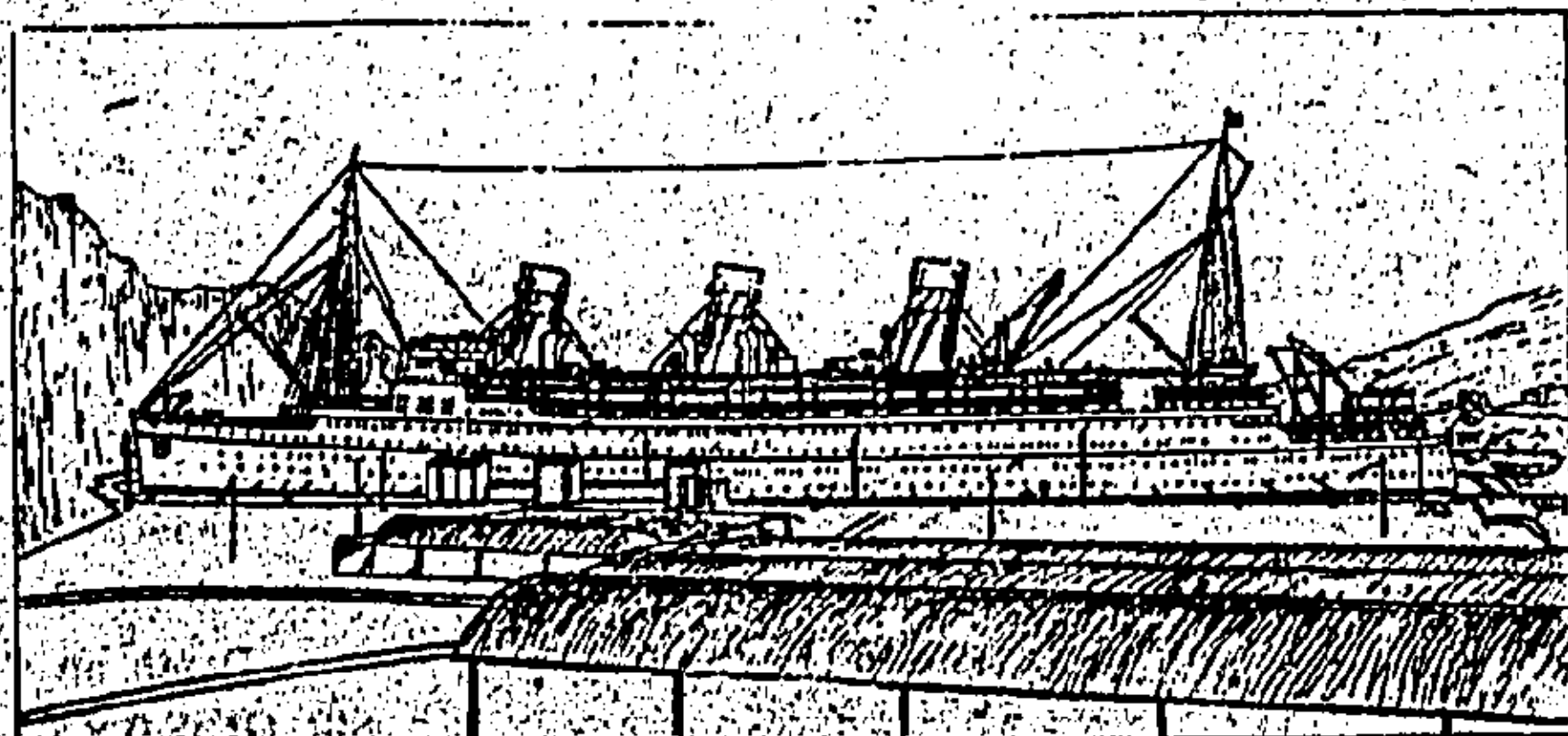
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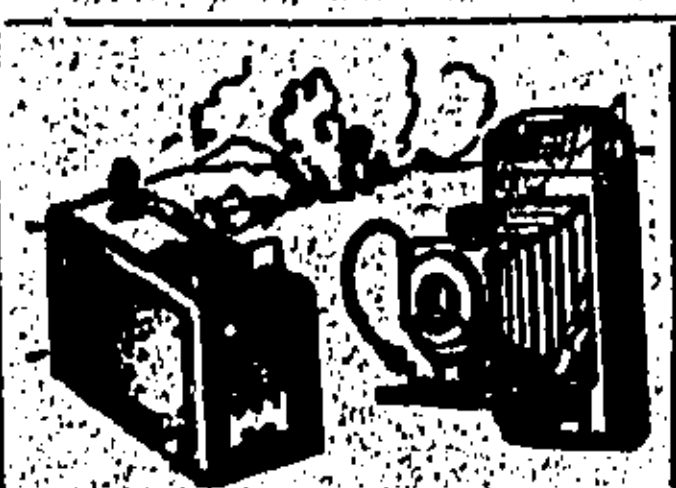
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ANTON LANG IN
LONDON.

Passion Player of
Oberammergau.

UNRECOGNISED!

Anton Lang—the humble potter
of Oberammergau who has played
the part of Christ three times in
the Passion Play—slipped un-
obtrusively into London to see his
British friends.

None of the people in the crowd-
ed railway station knew him, or
even guessed his identity, but
every one who saw him stared hard
at his face.

Anton Lang is one of the
world's most picturesque figures.
He has long, flowing hair, and a
curling moustache which twines
round his chin and ends in a point.
His forehead is broad and intellec-
tual—the head of a deep thinker.
His eyes are the colour of the
ocean, and his smile is a sym-
phony of child-like happiness.

"I sat beside this man, whose act-
ing has thrilled three generations
of Passion Play sight-seers, in the
corridor of the hotel in Bloom-
bury which is to be his home for
the three weeks he is in London.
writes a Daily Express Special Re-
presentative. Anton had just had
his first peep at London for thirty
years, and he found it almost a
new London.

A New Thrill.
He remembered the London of
his first visit. Then it was quiet
and peaceful in his eyes, but now
he shrugged his massive shoulders
and laughed. "Everything seems
different," he said to me. "Lon-
don seems to be without end.
When you think you have seen all
there is always something more."

The magic hand of the London
policeman regulating London's un-
ending traffic streams made the
deepest impression on the mind of
this simple Bavarian potter. To-
day he is to enjoy a new thrill—
a ride under London in a tube
train. This is what he has longed
for, and is one of the delights
he mapped out for himself while
at work in his pottery.

He spoke about his part in the
role of the Christus—the acting in
which has made his name
world-famous. "It was a great
ordeal," he said, "but also a great
inspiration. To play Christ in the
Passion Play is the greatest
honour which can come to a man
—in my eyes. All the time you
—are on the stage you are think-
ing of Christ—you seem to be liv-
ing the part."

Anton Lang would like to see a
representation of the Passion Play
in London. "I think it would be
good," he said. "Perhaps it could
be performed in some park. It
could never be played by Oberam-
mergau peasants—they would be
exiled by the community for ever."

He spoke of the hard times in
Oberammergau. "There is little
work now," he said. "Still, we
must look forward to the sun-
shine—there is always that to look
forward to when times are hard."

PAUL ROBESON.

Haven of Fair Play to
the Negro.

Paul Robeson, the negro actor,
who is such a success in "The
Hairy Ape," Eugene O'Neill's play
at the Ambassadors, is making his
home in Britain because he says
it is the country where the negro
has fairest play.

Although he is one of the best
actors and singers in America, a
fine artist and a man of great
charm, he can never go into an
hotel there or take a taxi cab with-
out the fear of prejudice or insult.
"In London every man is a
potential friend," the great negro
said to a Daily Express representa-
tive.

"Police men greet me on the
street, and cab-drivers say, 'You're
Paul Robeson, aren't you, sir? I've
got your records, or 'D'you mind
if I say how the missis and I
enjoyed 'Show Boat'?"

"I do not believe that the negro
should lose touch with his own
people."

"The negro in America has be-
come merely a middle-class Ameri-
can. I shall not find any new
negro background without going
right back to Africa for it. Until
then, Britain is the place where I
am at home."

Paul Robeson has done more
than any man to break down the
colour bar in Europe and America.
He is a star in London, Paris,
New York, and Berlin; he can
play with delicacy and power
parts that were written for white
men; he has also the right artis-
tic expression of his own race.
At present, his ambition is to

FILMLAND IS HOST
TO ROYALTY.

Reception to Prince
Takamatsu and Bride.

INTEREST IN TECHNIQUE.

Because of the keen interest he
found in the technical apparatus
used in making talking pictures,
Prince Takamatsu of Japan extend-
ed a very short scheduled visit to
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios,
into a longer and very thorough
study of the mammoth film plant.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu
and their party went on to the work-
ing stages immediately following a
Japanese luncheon tendered them
by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer.

Prince Takamatsu kept studio
guides busy asking a long series of
questions about every step in the
process of making talking pictures.
Not content with just seeing scenes
photographed on the stage, he
specially asked to be shown the
inner laboratory processes of
sound recording and photography.
He inspected closely the modern
cameras used for talking, and like-
wise had the mechanism of a micro-
phone carefully explained to him.

Buster Keaton.

The royal honeymoon pair were
particularly fortunate in the sets
they visited, all presenting large
scenes with many extras. The
Prince and Princess laughed
heartily on the set of Side-walks of
New York—Zion-Mayers and Jules
White directing, which Buster
Keaton was skylarking with fifty
young children; and later, at a
comical political speech delivered by
Mario Dressler as part of the
production, Politics, directed by
Charles Reisner. The Great Low-
er, Harry Beaumont, direc-
ting, showed them Adolphe Menjou
and Irene Dunne in an elaborate
reproduction of the stage and audi-
torium of the Metropolitan Grand
Opera House, New York.

The luncheon tendered by Mr.
and Mrs. Mayer was strictly in-
formal in character, and there were
no speeches, except a few brief
words of welcome by Mr. Mayer.

The Guests.

The guest at this luncheon in-
cluded: In the party of their Impe-
rial Highnesses, Takeo Yamagata,
Master of Ceremonies, Imperial
Household Department; Dr. Tsuneo
Sakamoto, Physician to the Royal
Household of Prince Takamatsu;
Lt. Commander Eysuke Mizuno,
aide-de-camp to H.I.H., Prince
Takamatsu; Maxwell Hamilton, an
official of the United States State
Department; Lt. Commander Ellis
Zacharias, United States Navy;
Sotomatsu Kato, Counsellor of the
Japanese Embassy at Washington;
Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Consul
General at San Francisco; Toshio
Sawo, Japanese Consul at Los
Angeles, and Mrs. Sawo; Winn
Sanborn, Acting Mayor of Los
Angeles; Congressman William E.
Evans; Congressman Joe Crall;
Congressman Albert Carter; Presi-
dent Judge L. Fleming; Judge
William C. Doran; Judge Harry
Holzer; United States Attorney
S. W. McNabb; Mr. E. Manchester
Boddy; Mr. Herbert Anderson;
Dr. Frank Barham; Mr. Norman
Chandler and Mr. George C. Young.

The preparation of the strictly
Japanese luncheon of 27 courses was
in charge of Tukeki Kato, Pre-
sident of the Japanese Cafe Asso-
ciation, of Los Angeles.

Japanese Service.

Service was on the typical Japa-
nese service trays, raised by short
legs two inches above the table.
The dishes included chicken ball
soup, with noodles prepared from
tea leaves; raw tuna garnished with
white asparagus cut into tiny
slivers; chopped chicken in
croquette form, garnished with
chopped walnuts; shark's fin
with seaweed; baby lobsters
with the rear portion of the
shell scooped out to form a
dish from which the meat is eaten;
several varieties of finely chopped
raw fish, of different colours,
moulded in the appearance of a
piece of watermelon; small pump-
kins scooped out to hold a ragout
of eggs, beans and chicken; salmon
caviar; ginger root, and a
dessert made of whites of eggs
beaten to blanc-mange consistency.

establish a theatre of his own in
London.

"There are at least six great
plays in which a negro actor can
play the lead," he said. "And if I
can start a theatre and a repertory
it will establish recognition of negro
art in the west."

"London is the place to do it,
because here you are unprejudiced
and fair. In America—and a
shade of discouragement fall on
the negro's face—"In America
they are too afraid of us to
give us an equal chance."

EXPLOSION IN MOUTH
OF PATIENT.

Drama of Hospital
Tragedy.

REMARKABLE EVIDENCE.

Remarkable evidence about the
administration of anaesthetics was
given at the resumed inquest in
Birmingham on Samuel Thomas
Bullock, of Weston Street, Coven-
try, who received fatal injuries
when an explosion occurred while
he was undergoing an operation in
Birmingham General Hospital.

The jury returned a verdict of
"Accidental death."

Mr. E. Musgrave Woodman,
honorary surgeon of the hospital,
said that after an operation on
March 8 for cancer of the throat

Bullock was readmitted on April
14 for a further operation.
The explosion occurred when a
pencil light was being withdrawn
from the patient's mouth.

Mr. Woodman said in reply to
the coroner that there was a de-
finite rule that only chloroform
should be used as an anaesthetic
when a light was being used. He
mentioned two previous explosions
of a similar nature caused by the
use of ether, and said that had
he known that ether was being
used in the anaesthetic he would
have stopped the operation.

Damage to Lung.

Evidence was given by Dr.
Phyllis Paddeck, resident anaes-
thetist at the hospital, that an
anaesthetic made up of one part
chloroform and two parts ether
was used. When the light was
employed she changed from ether
to chloroform. She then thought
there was no ether passing to the
patient.

Dr. Gore, resident house sur-
geon, said he attributed death to
the cancer, with the throat wound,
following the explosion, as a con-
tributory cause.

Professor Haswell Wilson, patho-
logist, said the patient did not die
from cancer, but from damage to
the lung and putrid bronchitis.
In his opinion the man might have
been operated on with success.

TALKIE TALK!

Hollywood's Latest
Jargon.

Weenie, I've it right through the
old pump. You sure are a swell
dame.

"I'm the welsenhelmer who can
stand the heavy cover, and I've
got my gat, and a tenspot. So no
Automat for us, Jane. I'm not
afraid of the gorillas, or the dicks,
or the homicide squad. Let's take
the air, and give the little girl
down at Toni's the big hand."

"You'll find I'm no punk-hoof-
er. Gimme a drag on that weed, and
we'll go where you can see the
classiest mamas in town."

Here it is—according to a glos-
sary supplied by Universal Pic-
tures, Ltd., to Who's Who in Film-
land—love-making through the
medium of the American talkie.

Just a word of explanation.
The welsenhelmer is a smart lad
who is pierced by the charming
girl through the heart. He asks
her out, a heavy cover being an
expensive meal, and an automat
being a dime in the slot variety.
Gorillas are gun-men, and the
homicide squad is the police de-
partment that deals with murder
cases. A punk-hoof-er stands for
a bad dancer. The rest is fairly
easy.

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Beef Sirloin	牛尾	lb.	33	24	12		
" Prime Cut	牛尾	lb.	30	28	11		
" Corned	成燒	牛	—	33	12		
" Roast	肉	牛	33	24	22		
" Breast	肉	牛	30	20	18		
" Soup	湯	牛	27	20	18		
" Steak	肉	牛	33	24	22		
" Steak Sirloin	肉	牛	46	30	25		
" Sausages	腸	牛	36	26	20		
Bullock's Brains	腦	牛	per set	17	10	12	
" Tongue, fresh	舌	牛	each	75	50	60	
" Tongue, corned	咸	牛	—	60	—		
" Head	頭	牛	\$1.20	—	\$1.20		
" Heart	心	牛	lb.	24	18	14	
" Hump, Salt	心	牛	—	20	18		
" Feet	腳	牛	each	12	10	12	
" Kidneys	腎	牛	lb.	15	10	12	
" Tail	尾	牛	lb.	27	20	22	
" Liver	肝	牛	lb.	24	18	14	
" Tripe	肚	牛	lb.	8	6	7	
Calves' Head & Feet	頭	牛	set	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00	
Mutton Chop	排	羊	lb.	44	28	—	
" Leg	羊	羊	lb.	44	28	—	
" Shoulder	羊	羊	lb.	40	24	—	
" Saddle	羊	羊	lb.	44	—	—	
Pig's Chilliings	豬	豬	lb.	30	27	—	
" Brains	豬	豬	Per set	8	—	—	
" Feet	豬	豬	lb.	16	15	—	
" Fry	豬	豬	lb.	23	15	18	
" Head	豬	豬	lb.	18	20	—	
" Heart	豬	豬	each	16	10	10	
" Kidneys	豬	豬	lb.	15	10	3	
" Liver	豬	豬	lb.	48	30	24	
Pork Chop	排	豬	lb.	36	25	23	
" Leg	豬	豬	lb.	38	—	—	
" Loin	豬	豬	lb.	44	60	70	
" Fat or Lard	豬	豬	lb.	26	21	—	
Sheep's Head & Feet	頭	羊	per set	90	60	70	
" Heart	羊	羊	each	12	8	7	
" Kidneys	羊	羊	lb.	15	12	10	
" Liver	羊	羊	lb.	45	26	25	
Sucking Pig, to order	乳	牛	lb.	25	25	22	
Suet, Beef	牛油	牛	lb.	30	20	18	
" Mutton	牛油	牛	lb.	38	26	26	
" Veal	牛油	牛	lb.	22	20	20	
" Sausages	牛油	牛	lb.	28	—	—	
No. 1.							
Fish.							
Barbel	魚	魚	lb.	52	16	24	
Bream	魚	魚	lb.	34	20	16	
Canton Fresh Water Fish	魚	魚	lb.	34	—	—	
Carp	魚	魚	lb.	35	18	16	
Catfish	魚	魚	lb.	40	16	27	
Codfish	魚	魚	lb.	88	12	9	
Crabs	魚	魚	lb.	46	16	17	
Cuttle Fish	魚	魚	lb.	27	23	26	
Dab	魚	魚	lb.	26	16	27	
Dace	魚	魚	lb.	48	23	16	
Dog Fish	魚	魚	lb.	22	10	—	
Eels, Conger	魚	魚	lb.	45	10	8	
" Fresh Water	魚	魚	lb.	44	16	—	
" Yellow	魚	魚	lb.	42	10	8	
Frogs	魚	魚	lb.	78	26	30	
Grouper	魚	魚	lb.	85	32	25	
Gudgeon	魚	魚	lb.	30	40	30	
Herrings	魚	魚	lb.	82	22	18	
Hallbut	魚	魚	lb.	35	18	23	
Labrus	魚	魚	lb.	40	18	15	
Loach	魚	魚	lb.	76	32	13	
Lobsters	魚	魚	lb.	62	62	24	
Mackerel	魚	魚	lb.	44	32	21	
Monk Fish	魚	魚	lb.	43	20	20	
Mullet	魚	魚	lb.	42	13	2	
Oysters	魚	魚	lb.	96	12	2	
Parrot Fish	魚	魚	lb.	30	14	9	
Perch	魚	魚	lb.	28	30	15	
Pike	魚	魚	lb.	46	16	9	
Plaice	魚	魚	lb.	46	36	29	
Pomfret, White	魚	魚	lb.	46	36	30	
Pomfret, Black	魚	魚	lb.	38	39	45	
Prawns	魚	魚	lb.	70	10	14	
Ray	魚	魚	lb.	26	10	14	
Rock Fish	魚	魚	lb.	28	18	18	
Roach	魚	魚	lb.	38	22	10	
Salmon	魚	魚	lb.	50	36	30	
Shark	魚	魚	lb.	21	3	10	
Shrimp	魚	魚	lb.	21	10	10	
Shrimps	魚	魚	lb.	24	33	30	
Sole	魚	魚	lb.	45	28	28	
Sole	魚	魚	lb.	42	22	35	
Tench	魚	魚	lb.	34	26	35	
Turbot	魚	魚	lb.	44	12	13	
Turbot, small	魚	魚	lb.	120	40	—	
Poultry.							
Chicken	雞	雞	lb.	64	30	31	
Capon, Small	雞	雞	lb.	62	28	30	
Capon, Large	雞	雞	lb.	66	28	30	
Duck	鴨	鴨	lb.	45	22	21	
Doves	鴿	鴿	each	50	22	21	
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	蛋	蛋	per doz.	33	18	—	
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	蛋	蛋	per doz.	33	25	20	
Fowls, Canton	雞	雞	lb.	76	36	24	
Fowls, Hainan	雞	雞	lb.	60	36	24	
Geese	鴨	鴨	lb.	45	24	24	
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	鴿	each	42	80	—	
" Hothow	鴿	鴿	each	33	28	—	
Turkeys, Cook	火	火	lb.	75	—	—	
Turkeys, Hen	火	火	lb.	60	61	45	
Snipe	火	火	each	30	—	—	
Pheasant	火	火	pair	3.50	—	—	
Quail	火	火	each	—	—	—	
Partridges	火	火	each	—	—	—	
Fruits.							
Almonds	杏	仁	lb.	88	35	—	
Apples (California)	金	山	lb.	45	28	—	
Bananas (Bride's)	蕉	山	lb.	16	4	—	
Carambola	楊	桃	lb.	—	12	—	
Cocanuts	椰	子	each	14	10	10	
Lemons, China	檸檬	子	lb.	16	25	18	
Lemons (American)	金	山	each	18	8	—	
Liches, Dried	荔枝	干	lb.	1.00	25	20	
Oranges (Canton)	新	會	lb.	—	—	—	
Oranges	橙	子	lb.	—	15	—	
Pears (Canton)	沙	梨	lb.	50	—	—	
Peanuts	花	生	lb.	14	10	12	
Persimmons, Large	紅	柿	lb.	—	12	—	
Plantain	大	蕉	lb.	4	8	—	
Pumelo, Siam	暹	羅	each	25	12	6	
Walnuts	合	桃	lb.	40	—	18	
Grapes	香	提	lb.	90	—	—	
Vegetables, &c.							
Artichokes	菊	菜	each	12	—	8	
Beans, Sprout	豆	苗	lb.	7	—	7	
" Long	豆	苗	lb.	12	—	8	
Beet Root	紅	菜	lb.	6	24	—	
Bitter Squash	紅	瓜	lb.	8	5	8	
Brijaks, Green	青	瓜	lb.	8	5	8	
" Red	紅	瓜	lb.	9	5	8	
Cabbage, Chinese	紅	菜	lb.	14	—	—	
(Shanghai)	紅	菜	lb.	20	12	—	
Cane Shoots, bunch	大	菜	each	8	—	—	
Cauliflower (Large)	大	菜	each	—	—	—	
(Medium)	中	菜	each	—	—	—	
(Small)	小	菜	each	—	—	—	
Carrots	金	菜	lb.	10	5	6	
Celery, Chinese	金	菜	lb.	14	10	6	
Chilies, Dried	紅	菜	lb.	15	25	5	
" Red	紅	菜	lb.	12	10	10	
" Green	紅	菜	lb.	8	8	12	
Curry Stuff, English	紅	菜	lb.	10	8	—	
Cucumbers	紅	菜	lb.	6	2	—	
Garlic	紅	菜	lb.	10	6	6	
Ginger, Young	紅	菜	lb.	10	7	—	
" Old	紅	菜	lb.	8	20	—	
Horseradish, Shanghai	紅	菜	lb.	30	8	4	
Indian Corn	紅	菜	lb.	8	45	—	
Lettuce	紅	菜	lb.	12	1	—	
Water Chestnuts	紅	菜	lb.	9	—	8	
" Mandarin	紅	菜	lb.	12	—	8	
Mushrooms, Fresh	紅	菜	lb.	50	—	8	
Okroes	紅	菜	lb.	1	10	—	
Onions, Bombay	紅	菜	lb.	10	8	8	
" Green	紅	菜	lb.	8	4	6	
" Shanghai	紅	菜	lb.	8	8	—	
Parley	紅	菜	lb.	10	60	8	
Potato, Sweet	紅	菜	lb.	5	8	—	
" Japanese	紅	菜	lb.	4	8	—	
" American	紅	菜	lb.	—	8	—	
Pumpkin	紅	菜	lb.	5	4	4	
Radish	紅	菜	lb.	7	—	—	
Rhubarb (Fresh)	紅	菜	lb.	—	19	—	
Shallots	紅	菜	lb.	8	—	8	
Spinach	紅	菜	lb.	8	8	—	
Tomatoes	紅	菜	lb.	15	4	—	
Taro	紅	菜	lb.	8	7	—	
Turnips, Pond (Long)	紅	菜	lb.	6	5	—	
Vegetable Marrow	紅	菜	lb.	0	4	—	
Water Cress	紅	菜	lb.	14	15	—	
Water Lily, Root	紅	菜	lb.	8	15	—	

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SITTING ON TOP OF WORLD.

New Vogue in Industrial
Life of Japan.

CHIMNEY SITTERS.

Tokyo, June 14.
One of the latest of the different customs that modern times have brought into Japanese industrial life is the vogue of the chimney sitters for the purpose of fighting out an industrial dispute. A pastime which, in America, was a purely individualist exploit of youngsters after endurance records, or a curious exercise in self-expression, has become here a potent weapon with which to fight capitalists, a demonstration of class-conscious ethics and a means whereby to draw the attention of the public, of the world perhaps, to the struggle of the workers and to their solidarity.

The first time this unprecedented method of seeking to settle a strike was tried out, it proved to be completely successful. The dispute, however, was not terminated out of any consideration for the man at the top of the smokestack, but was due to other and greater reasons. The Emperor was returning from the south: His Majesty's train was to pass within close distance of the chimney on which this man was perched and the man would be looking down on the sacred presence of His Majesty. It could not be permitted: so this novel picket—for what else is it comparable to?—won, and became a nine days' hero.

Modified Hunger.
Since then, there have been other chimney sitters. One of them stuck it out for 12 days, while the other workers involved in this particular quarrel declared a hunger strike. When some three-score dropped from sheer exhaustion, the others agreed to take some nutrition and the Japanese genius for compromise modified the hunger strike into one where the workers might have two bowls of steaming bean soup a day.

This induced the hope that perhaps the chimney sitter might be amenable to reason. A message, tied to the end of a cleft stick, was sent up to his dizzy perch, inviting him to come and join the management and his fellow workers at a round table parley.

"Nothing doing!" he shouted. "What do you take me for—a dirty rat?"

And he stuck on, heedless of the drenching rains that usher in Summer in Japan. With the exception of the curious-minded, who would as soon go to see a dead cat as a chimney sitter—life in Japan is terribly monotonous and boring—and, perhaps, the Press, it is very problematical if the factory management really gave two whoops whether the man died on his perch or not. To threats by proletarian lawyers that, if the man died, the company would be sued for culpable murder, the company lawyer explained that if he died, it would be suicide. No more: no less.

Roll of Fame.

But the man won out, and his colleagues were soon able to take more solid and varied nourishment than billious bean soup. Again, it was due to His Majesty. The Ruler was to return from Hayama, a seaside resort where the Emperor spends the Winter. Again, it was impossible to permit a mere subject to look down on his sacred person. So the chimney sitter won, and another worker wrote him name on the Roll of Fame of Japanese Labour.

But all chimney sitters have not been as fortunate. Last week, a strike broke out in one of Tokyo's semi-industrialised suburbs and a

TRIBUTE TO P.O.

Echo of the Poseidon
Disaster.

COOLNESS AND COURAGE.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons today, Mr. A. V. Alexander read an Admiralty report regarding the sinking of the submarine Poseidon.

He said the coolness and courage of the men accorded with the highest traditions of the service. He specially tributed Petty Officer Willis, whose conduct was deserving of the highest praise; and announced that the Admiralty were considering suitable recognition.—Reuter.

CREDIT IN INDIA.

Plea for Stabilisation
of Silver.

CONFERENCE URGED.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons, Mr. S. S. Hammersley (Conservative of Stockport) asked whether in view of the fact that "credit in India would be assured by stabilising silver at a sufficiently high price," Mr. Philip Snowden would call an international conference for that purpose.

Mr. Snowden, while declining to commit himself to agreement with Mr. Hammersley's premise, reminded him that he had already expressed the opinion that the British Government was not in a position to take the initiative, but would send a representative if such conference were contemplated.—Reuter.

worker made haste to mount the factory's one and only smoke-stack. The management, however, had taken time by the forelock and had already posted two armed guards on the chimney. When the would-be worker Stylist, got to the top, he was dragged up, given a thrust with a sword, trussed like a branded bull and lowered to the ground by means of a rope. He is now in the hospital in none-too-good a condition.

Reports continue to accumulate of considerable economic distress in the remote country districts where the peasants are said to be openly condemning the existing system on which society here is founded. Once a quiet and even an obliging servant, meek and subservient to authority, the peasant, now enfranchised and equal, is no longer the resigned lump of putty he used to be. This is causing the authorities no end of worry; and a sharp watch is being kept out for demagogues and fire-brands who may seek to play on the feelings of the rural regions where martyred patience, strangely co-exists with elemental passion.

Industrial Depression.

The industrial depression has greatly increased the number of disputes between workers and owners of factories; these disputes have even spread to domestic servants, waitresses and taxi drivers, and a very undesirable tendency noted by the Home Ministry is the challenging attitude invariably assumed by the workers.

Many of the disputes were over the question of decreased wages and were very bitter, the workers resorting to "unfair and unreasonable methods"—to quote the authorities—in their efforts to bring the capitalists to terms.

The labour situation worries the authorities greatly, and the only satisfactory indication is said to be that the tendency to have neutral parties arbitrate is on the increase.—N. C. Daily News.

FIRE AT WATERLOO STATION.

A Pall of Smoke Over
the Road.

ALL TRAFFIC STOPPED.

Alarm was caused at Waterloo Station, London, by the discovery of a fire in the passageway which connects the Waterloo Junction of the old South-Eastern Railway with Waterloo Station.

Volumes of smoke poured from the wooden flooring of the passage near the entrances on the roadway which runs in front of Waterloo Station booking-hall.

All traffic between the two stations was at once stopped. The Waterloo Station fire brigade quickly got to work. They fixed a hose to a hydrant on the road near the booking-hall and played on the flames.

Metropolitan fire brigades attacked the fire from Waterloo Road. The passage-way leads to a bridge over this road.

Flooring planks were torn up and water poured downwards, flooding into Waterloo Road, where a great crowd of people had assembled and were being kept back by police.

Dense volumes of smoke poured from the fire, and hung over the Waterloo Road.

After half-an-hour the fire was put out.

All danger of a collapse of the bridge carrying the connecting way between the two stations was averted.

Traffic was not interrupted at all on either the south-eastern section or on the other sections of the Southern Railway.

TEXTILE STRIKE.

Men Slowly Drifting
Back to Work.

2,800 STILL OUT.

Roubaix, Yesterday.

The textile strikers are only slowly drifting back to work; 13,500 are now working but 28,500 are still out.—Reuter.

[It was stated on July 4 that the seven-week textile strike has been settled and operatives are resuming work on Monday. A message of May 20 stated:—It is now computed that nine-tenths of the staffs of the Roubaix, Tourcoing, and neighbouring mills are idle. Conditions are peaceful. The weavers at Maclais, in the Loire district, have also struck.]

RUBBER GROWERS.

Reorganisation Plan
Completed.

DUTCH ENTERPRISE.

The Hague, Yesterday.

The International Association of Rubber Growers, Dutch East Indies, is shortly forming a reorganisation committee. The President will be Professor Van Iersdon, and the members, M. Loudin, and M. Burger, of Amsterdam, Baron van Lijnden, van Den Bosch, Putman, Cramer, Koch, and Kasteleyn, of The Hague.—Reuter.

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Owing to the length of the feature patrons are requested to occupy their seats punctually.

TO - MORROW

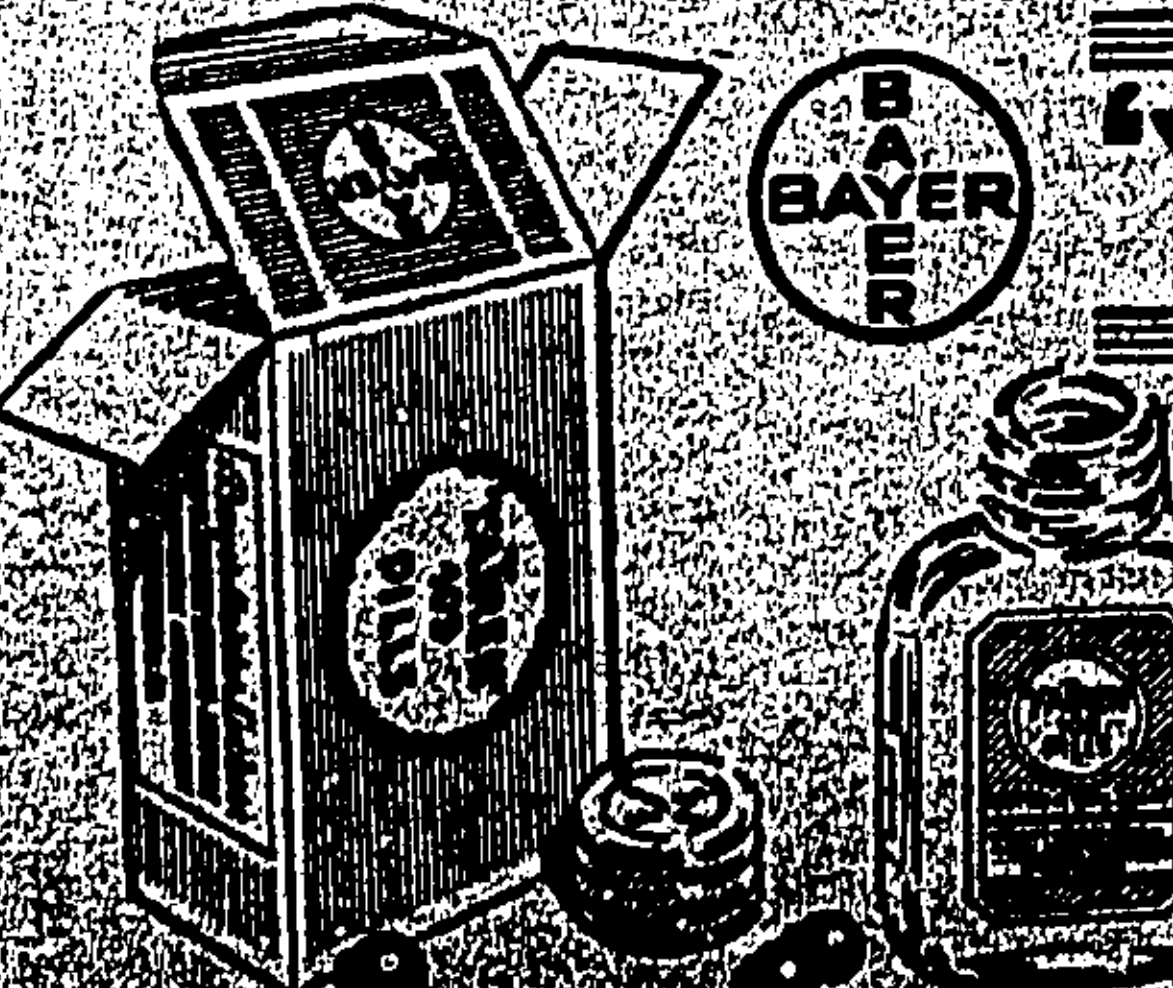
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